



There Was No Need to shout "fore" as Apollo 14 moonmission commander Alan Shepard, center, who is not a golfer, became one on the moon Saturday—a space first. Using a club-like handle from his tool cart, Shepard is shown driving one of the two golf balls which he apparently smuggled aboard the space ship. He said that it "goes miles and miles and miles." (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts Can't Climb Mountain

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's explorers completed man's longest moon walk today but a gasping struggle to climb a steep slope halted them short of a prime goal, the rim of a crater named Cone.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to the lunar lander Antares after 4½ hours on the moon and prepared themselves and the ship to start the return voyage to earth.

The second walk lasted as long as the first one had on Friday.

Despite their disappointment in not reaching Cone Crater as part of their geological field trip they did gather ancient rocks, dig trenches and sink core tubes four feet into the soil.

More than anything else, however, they wanted to reach the rim of Cone. They had bet many of their fellow astronauts on earth that they could do it.

But as they climbed higher and higher on the long boulder-strewn slope they became more and more exhausted. They breathed heavily and their heart beats nearly doubled.

Mission Control advised them to stop about two-thirds of the way up the 400-foot-high moon mountain.

"That's the order of the day," Shepard lamented.

"It's farther than it looks," said a disappointed Mitchell.

So they came back down the slope and continued their scientific expedition and by the time they were back at Antares, they were in a jovial mood.

With color television recording his moves, Shepard took out two golf balls he had smuggled to the moon and whacked them with a golfclub-shaped handle from his tool cart. Then he took a spearlike part from a solar wind experiment and hurled it like a javelin.

In the airless one-sixth gravity of the moon, the objects really traveled.

"It goes miles and miles and miles," Shepard said.

"Beautiful," Mitchell remarked.

Moon Mountain

But on man's first attempt to climb a moon mountain they immediately encountered trouble and had to alternately pull and carry their two-wheel tool cart up the long grade, making their way around rocks as large as 20 feet across.

They huffed and puffed and stopped often for rest. At one point about halfway up, Shepard doubted they could make it.

"Aw, gee whiz, let's give it a whirl," Mitchell urged. "I think we'll find what we're looking for at the top."

They were seeking some of the oldest rocks on the moon, perhaps dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the moon.

They moved ahead, but Shepard reported, "It's hard, hard, hard."

Heart Beats

With their heartbeats at 150, up from a normal 84 for Shepard and 90 for Mitchell, ground controllers again told them to rest.

They sagged down against a boulder, and at this point were directed to go no farther.

"We can press on and make it," Mitchell pleaded. But the ground said time was running out on them and they had several scientific tasks to conduct before returning to their lunar lander Antares, some 3,000 feet away.

They were to launch themselves off the moon at 1:47 p.m. EST today, flying to a rendezvous with the orbiting mother ship, flown by Stuart A. Roosa.

Better Time

As they headed back toward the landing craft, their heart beats settled down as did their suit temperature.

During the climb down the slope, Mission Control told them, "You're making better time coming down than you did going up."

"It's a different direction," Shepard quipped.

At the top of Cone they had hoped to find some of the oldest rocks on the moon, dating back 4.6 billion years.

Even so, they may have collected some of this ancient material on the way up.

"These rocks look awfully old," Mitchell reported.

"It's a fantastic view from here," he said.

Shepard had left their lunar lander Antares at 3:20 a.m. to start their second excursion on the dusty, desolate surface. Mitchell followed four minutes later.

A color television camera recorded their initial steps, but was left pointing in the general direction of their geology trip when they left and the astronauts soon were out of sight. They could not carry the camera with them because it is powered by an electrical cord hooked to Antares.

Apollo 14's second surface adventure started at 3:20 a.m. when Shepard once again planted his boot in the dark dust. Mitchell followed four minutes later. Color television relayed their footfalls to earth.

"It's a beautiful day here at Fra Mauro Base," Mitchell reported.

Aiming his camera at the earth a quarter million miles away, he said, "Trying to get a picture of home sweet home right up there."

Each had spent about 4½ hours outside Friday.

The exit from the lunar module Antares was two hours early because of the eagerness of the astronauts to get back to work. They told Mission Control Friday that they would like to be awakened early today so they would be sure to have time to complete the field trip and also have extra time to prepare Antares for liftoff.

"We're up and running this morning and ready to go," Shepard reported upon awakening.

And off they went, pulling their two-wheeled cart loaded with tools and cameras.

As they moved with loping steps across the surface, they

Moonquake Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 lunar lander Antares will create the first manmade moonquake to be recorded by two seismometers when it is sent crashing into the highlands of Fra Mauro.

It is expected at 7:43 p.m. EST today after astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell use Antares to take them up from the moon to the orbiting command ship Kitty Hawk.

Crashes of discarded boosters and spacecraft on earlier flights have been recorded by only one seismometer—the instrument left by the Apollo 12 crew in the Ocean of Storms in November 1969.

More Useful

Scientists expect far more useful data from Antares' impact since they not only will know where it crashed, but can compare the seismic waves recorded by the new Apollo 14 seismometer with the Apollo 12 instruments' readings.

The new seismometer is part of a nuclear-powered science station Shepard and Mitchell set up Friday several hundred feet from Antares at Fra Mauro.

Shortly afterward, the station began radioing data to earth from instruments that included the seismometer, gauges that measure charged particles in the lunar atmosphere and geophones that record small seismic waves in the lunar material just beneath the surface.

Impact Point

Antares was targeted to impact midway between the two seismometers, which are 107 miles apart. The impact point is at the transition zone between the flat mare area of the Ocean of Storms and the rolling hills of the highlands where Shepard and Mitchell landed.

Seismologists hope seismic waves from the crash will locate the primitive lunar crust some scientists believe underlies the highlands. Previous crashes in the Ocean of Storms have failed to locate the crust.

Operation of two seismometers is a long-awaited key to studying moon's interior, said Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University, principal investigator for the seismometer experiments on both Apollo 12 and Apollo 14.

Latham hopes the two stations will answer an intriguing question about natural moonquakes first detected by the Apollo 12 seismometer. The quakes are located near the Fra Mauro crater in the area of a series of rills or valleys.

S. Vietnam, U.S. Oil Ties Questioned

California Peace Group Is Mailing Letters to Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is being bombarded with demands to investigate alleged connections between American interests in South Vietnamese oil and U.S. support of the Thieu government.

The committee has received 2,500 letters in the first stage of a campaign by a California-based peace group. Another Mother for Peace, to generate one million letters by March 1.

As a result, the committee has asked the State Department about all aspects of the Saigon government's oil policies. No reply has been received.

No Oil

However, State Department officials say no oil has been found in South Vietnam or off its coast but the Saigon government, interested in promoting exploration in the wake of oil discoveries elsewhere in southern Asia, recently passed a law setting out operating procedures for oil companies.

Meanwhile, offices of many Senate war critics report a substantial increase in their mail over the past week, much of it criticizing the six-day news blackout on U.S. and South Vietnamese operations near the Laotian border.

But Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman, said in an interview his mail is about the same and blamed the press for generating the increase.

The Foreign Relations Committee said most of its increase in mail appears related to the offshore oil-lease matter.

Oil Leases

Another Mother for Peace, a Beverly Hills, Calif., organization claiming 205,000 members, contends 17 valuable oil leases are to be assigned by the South Vietnamese government this month and that seismic studies are being conducted off the coast by a subsidiary of Ampex Corp., Redwood City, Calif.

"Are our sons dying for offshore oil?" the group asked in a recent press release, stating interest has been shown in the leases by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Union Oil Co. of California, Gulf and other American firms already holding leases off Thailand and Malaysia.

Congressional offices say that, despite the recent increase in mail, it is nowhere close to the vast amounts that poured in last spring following the U.S. drive into Cambodia.

American Soldier Dies

N. Vietnam Hits Allies Operating Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners opened up today on allied forces maneuvering in the northwest corner of South Vietnam near Laos.

A U.S. spokesman said an American soldier was killed and three others were wounded when an undetermined number of artillery shells hit the Rock Pile, an outpost nine miles northeast of Khe Sanh, an abandoned base now rapidly being rebuilt. It was the first U.S. combat death in the week-old operation.

Mortar shells rained down on three South Vietnamese outposts or bases in the operation area, and enemy shellings increased at other points.

Vietnamese Sweep

Far to the south, South Vietnamese forces sweeping through eastern Cambodia encountered a battle-tested North Vietnamese unit and reported 91 enemy killed in one of the biggest battles since the allies crossed the Cambodian border last May.

South Vietnamese headquarters said one prisoner and 27 weapons were captured, and 10 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 37 wounded.

The fight was triggered early today when North Vietnamese troops from the 9th Division used mortars and ground troops against the command post of a South Vietnamese task force near the Chup Rubber Plantation east of Kompung Cham.

Behind allied air and artillery support, the South Vietnamese tanks, armored personnel carriers and 400 rangers repulsed the attackers before dawn, the command said.

Enemy Force

A Saigon spokesman said the prisoner identified the enemy force as part of the 272nd Regiment of the 9th, a veteran of combat against Americans in South Vietnam. The 9th Division entered Cambodia last May after the allied incursion and is now near the rubber plantation about 25 miles from South Vietnam's border and 110 miles northwest of Saigon.

Twenty-thousand South Vietnamese began a campaign this week against North Vietnamese base areas and sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia to pre-empt any dry-season offensive planned by the Communist command. The move also is to protect Saigon during withdrawal of 20,000 U.S. troops from the capital area during the next three months.

There have been indications that the North Vietnamese 9th and 7th divisions have been trying to re-establish sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Proxmire Hits Nixon Claims On Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration claims that unemployment has peaked has attracted Democratic critics the optimism is politically motivated.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin noted Friday's announcement that the number of out-of-work Americans rose to its highest level in a decade and said any attempt to minimize the jobless rate is based on Republican hopes in 1972.

Proxmire referred to administration predictions of a greatly expanded economy and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's description—"very encouraging"—of a decline in the jobless rate from 6.2 per cent in December to 6 per cent in January.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, however, said the figures speak for themselves.

"No amount of statistical juggling can hide the fact that unemployment is at its worst level since late 1961, when a Democratic administration was reducing the record unemployment rates inherited from the last Republican administration," he said.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs sounded the same theme, saying, "When President Nixon took office, we had 2,600,000 unemployed workers. Under Republican auspices, this figure has nearly doubled."

sent 70 mortar shells into the South Vietnamese ranger and armored cavalry positions, Friday, but headquarters said South Vietnamese casualties were light.

Winds Rain

A companion sweep of northern South Vietnam near Laos by 29,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops was stalled for a second day today by rain and turbulent winds, but U.S. commanders said little indication of recent North Vietnamese activity has been found.

Their assessment and a statement by the U.S. Command that the drive was to counter an enemy buildup threatening northwestern South Vietnam underscored doubts by observers as to the true objective.

The proposed battle plan was understood to have called for a drive into Laos by South Vietnamese troops using American air and logistical support. But there was speculation in Saigon that President Nixon has not made up his mind. The President is calling the shots during the operation, sources said.

12 Miles

A pro-Communist, Patriotic Lao Front spokesman was quoted as saying a portion of some of the allied troops along the border have advanced 12 miles into Laos. The Nippon Denpa News of Tokyo said the charge was made by Phao Phum Phachanth, chief information officer of the P.L.F. stationed in Hanoi, in an interview with a correspondent. But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said, "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos," and the South Vietnamese command also denied that Saigon ground combat troops are there.

Associated Press Correspondent Michael Putzel, returning from a 24-hour trip to allied forward positions east of the Laotian frontier, said there was no activity there. Rain, low cloud covers and wind sharply curtailed U.S. air activity, and ground troops are reluctant to move without an air umbrella.

American infantrymen are operating off Route 9 within a few hundred yards of the border

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Israel Pressured To Pull Out Troops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East cease-fire entered its second extension today as pressure increased on Israel to comply with an Egyptian proposal for a partial pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal.

There was concern at the United Nations in New York that a refusal by Premier Golda Meir's government would deadlock indirect peace negotiations being conducted by mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Diplomatic sources said France and the Soviet Union were pressing hard for acceptance. The withdrawal was a condition set Thursday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to reopening the Suez, closed since the 1967 war when Israel occupied the Sinai Desert to the canal's banks.

Taped Interview

Mrs. Meir did not reject the plan in a taped American television interview Friday, but she said she didn't know "why Sadat thinks that the opening of the canal is something he is giving to us."

Israel would like the waterway reopened with "only one little condition," she said: "If the

canal is opened, it should be opened also to Israeli shipping."

In his speech announcing Egypt's agreement to a one-month truce extension, Sadat made no specific reference to use of the canal by Israeli ships. But since it has controlled the waterway, Egypt never has permitted Israeli craft to use it.

The position of Egypt after the 1967 war with Israel was that the canal would not be reopened until all Israeli troops were withdrawn from the entire Sinai.

Ships Sunk

The 100-mile-long strip of water linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean is blocked by ships sunk during the six-day war. Experts estimated today it could be opened to navigation in less than six months.

Sources in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir held private meetings Friday with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Alon. Cabinet ministers were silent about Sadat's proposals.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States has told the Soviet Union,

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features



Kevin P. Phillips' syndicated column in The Post-Crescent points to rising ethnic tribal loyalties in the U.S.A., as typified by a resurgence of ethnic awareness. As examples, Phillips cites the Belgian populations in Brown and Door counties, Wis.

Editorial Page

The only Harvard graduate within the inner circle of the Nazi before W.W.II, Ernst (Puzi) Hanfstaengl played piano for Hitler and later, Roosevelt and Churchill. Now, as 84, he remembers when.

A Section

A retrospective exhibit of the work of Vasily Kandinsky at the Milwaukee Art Center is reviewed by David F. Wagner.

Arts Page SUNS (Sec.)

Mrs. Paul Ecker, Stockbridge, one of six voting Wisconsin delegates at the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway, this summer, is interviewed by correspondent Hazel Thiel.

Women's Section

The over-abundance of snow and ice has Outdoor Editor Jim Harp viewing sturgeon appearing with chilly foreboding.

SUNS Section

A "pre-history book of Wisconsin Indians" exhibit in Oshkosh—a photo essay on a Neenah crossing guard; a reminder about Valentine's Day, a report on Wisconsin's coat of arms, and a review of the book, "No One Will Listen," highlight the local-edited Sunday magazine.

Via

The late singer, Janis Joplin, and "Pearl," title of album she was recording shortly before her death, are reviewed.

Showtime Section

There are billions of dollars lying around the country. Some of these—if you find them—may make you a millionaire.

Family Weekly

Psoriasis Foundation Fights Baffling Disease

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A bit ago I remarked that I didn't know of any organization or foundation devoted to psoriasis, that baffling, prevalent, annoying, although not deadly, skin disease.

Because it wasn't deadly, I said, the disease apparently had not inspired any group dedicated to combating it.

In this I was wrong — and I'm glad to find it out. There is such a group, founded in Portland, Ore., in 1966. This last fall it began a drive to organize chapters all over the country.

The group — National Psoriasis Foundation — itself calls psoriasis "the orphan disease," because it has not loomed as large in the field of medical research as many other diseases have. The foundation says, "The 'P' is silent — as are its victims."

I can't help agreeing that there is room for such an organization, because a vast number of folks are troubled with psoriasis, sometimes even being hospitalized because of it. The estimated figure is that 8 million have it in the United States, and 150,000 new cases appear each year. That's a lot of people, and the total amount of misery is, truly, enormous.

Copies I have seen of a bi-monthly publication put out by the foundation are excellent.

The foundation also has a distinguished group of dermatologists, nearly a score of them from all over the country, on its advisory board.

Psoriasis often looks like some dreadful or repulsive disease (which, actually, it isn't), so appearance alone is enough to make it a serious matter for people, but it can (not always will, though) bring with it other problems: chills and fever, arthritis, loss of hair, invasion of the nails, cracked skin, itching. How it can, at times, itch.

And there is no sure cure for it — at least, none that is reliable and also safe. Drugs that can stop it are too toxic to use, and other treatments are a "maybe" proposition. Maybe they work, maybe they don't do anything. It's an unpredictable ailment. Which, of course, I've said enough in this column.

I get enough inquiries about it



Dr. Thosteson

to convince me that people who are getting the Psoriasis Foundation's publication both to learn more about the disease and, if they are able, to contribute to funds for further research.

The foundation's literature says there is no membership fee, and anyone can get a free copy of the Psoriasis Bulletin by writing to National Psoriasis Foundation, Suite 250, 4415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Ore. 97221.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband can drink only two cans of beer and he complains of a terrible headache. Can this be from some additive in the processing, or can it be that his system just cannot cope with beer? It seems odd that if he takes a sociable drink with friends — it being made with 80-proof liquor — it only makes him sleepy and talkative, and does not give him a headache. Can you give me an explanation? — L. S. E.

Only thing I can suggest is that some people are known to develop a sensitivity to beer, just as people can become allergic to almost anything else you can think of. Only solution is to avoid beer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will smoking cause thick blood? Or cause boils? Or hardening of the arteries? — Mrs. J. P. S.

No, no and no. But it will inflame respiratory passages and the lungs, sometimes irritate the digestive tract, interfere with circulation, increase your blood pressure, and some other things.

TEEN AGES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

BY IRA G. CORN JR.

The 1971 world championship will be played in Taipei, Taiwan, in May. Two teams will represent North America. The Aces, as defenders of their 1970 world title, will be one.

Four Los Angeles players

West interpreted East's double of the slam as a request for an unusual lead (the Lighter Slam Double) and led the ace of spades. This was all the help that Mathe needed.

Mathe won the spade in dummy, cashed another high spade and ruffed a third spade to establish the suit. Dummy was entered with a club ruff and a winning spade was led.

Since declarer could discard his losing heart if East ruffed with the ace, East ruffed with his diamond 10. Declarer overruffed, returned to dummy

with another club ruff and led another good spade. Whether East ruffed or not, declarer threw his losing heart and claimed the slam.

At the tournament, this hand received some eyebrow-raising publicity, with emphasis on Mathe's penchant for bidding. However, as the result shows, Mathe had the last laugh, since he made his contract. It was another one of Mathe's trademarks — bringing home the impossible contract.

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Lutheran Council Formed Here

The first meeting of the Fox Cities Lutheran Council has been set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church.

The organization is an attempt on the part of the laymen of the Lutheran churches to develop a closer working relationship between the churches of the area.

It calls for the participation by a lay delegate and the pastor in the decision-making area of its life.

The speaker for the first meeting will be Dr. John Tietjen, of the faculty of the Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

He has been active in the affairs of the Lutheran Council in the United States, in developing community programs, such as the proposed local Council.

Respectfully submitted, BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES: Harold W. Miller, C. E. Wussow, Norman Austin, Theodore Jens, Matt Verfurth, Rose Schroeder.

Supervisor Austin moved to adopt; second by Supervisor Miller. Roll call:

Members voting: Ave: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, Bubolz, Conrad, DeBruin, Dietz, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Grunwaldt, Woodard, Heibbe, Hilte, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasparek, Kross, Kozietzke, Krause, Kros, Lenz, Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runtz, Schmichel, Schreier, S. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spierings, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Williams, Wussow, DeLaHunt.

Members Absent: Bubolz, Conrad, Dietz, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Grunwaldt, Woodard, Heibbe, Hilte, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasparek, Kross, Kozietzke, Krause, Kros, Lenz, Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runtz, Schmichel, Schreier, S. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spierings, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Williams, Wussow, DeLaHunt.

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C-MS Head Outlines Plan To Aid POW's

Preus Appeals to Church Leaders to Join His 'Crusade'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Rev. Dr. J. A. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has issued an appeal for other religious leaders around the world to join him in a "crusade" in behalf of the prisoners of war.

The crusade is a visit to Hanoi and a request of other Communist leaders to intercede on behalf of American prisoners of war being held by North Vietnam, the Vietcong and the Pathet Lao.

His appeal was part of a five-point program: He declared a day of prayer for American POW's and those missing in action for the camps.

He is inviting the heads of all Christian denominations to undertake a similar program in their congregations in behalf of the POW's and MIA's for a one-year period.

— He is urging all Lutheran leaders in the countries which accept the Geneva Convention of 1949 to use their influence to bring public opinion in their countries and in their governments to bear on the Communists in Indo-China in order that they may be moved to follow humanitarian treatment of POW's.

— He is endeavoring to organize a group of church leaders from throughout the world to ask the Communist leaders to allow inspection of the POW camps.

Respectfully submitted, BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES: Harold W. Miller, C. E. Wussow, Norman Austin, Theodore Jens, Matt Verfurth, Rose Schroeder.

Supervisor Austin moved to adopt; second by Supervisor Miller. Roll call:

Members voting: Ave: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, Bubolz, Conrad, DeBruin, Dietz, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Grunwaldt, Woodard, Heibbe, Hilte, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasparek, Kross, Kozietzke, Krause, Kros, Lenz, Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runtz, Schmichel, Schreier, S. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spierings, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Williams, Wussow, DeLaHunt.

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6,000 congregations (3 million members) of LC-MS, March 14.

—He intends to direct a sustaining program of education and prayer in all of the synod's congregations in behalf of the POW's and MIA's for a one-year period.

— He is inviting the heads of all Christian denominations to undertake a similar program in their congregations in behalf of the POW's and MIA's for a one-year period.

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County Board Proceedings

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD

Office of County Clerk, December 3, 1970.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairman DeBruin at 9:30 A.M.

The Clerk called the roll.

Members Present: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, Bubolz, Conrad, Dietz, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Grunwaldt, Woodard, Heibbe, Hilte, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasparek, Kross, Kozietzke, Krause, Kros, Lenz, Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runtz, Schmichel, Schreier, S. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spierings, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Williams, Wussow, DeLaHunt.

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Valentine

Dear Heloise:

Last year as I was making cupcakes for a Valentine Party I decided that I just had to have some decorations to put on the top of the cherry icing. I didn't have time to run to the store so it was up to me.

I took two small heart seals and glued them together over the end of a red toothpick (cocktail variety). Presto! I had a lovely heart decoration that I could stick into each cupcake. They were just real cute and really made the cupcakes quite festive.

Isn't it amazing what we can come up with when we have to? Vera Neal

You're a real "Queen of Hearts" and thanks a bunch for that very special valentine.

Heloise

I think I came up with a real cute idea, even if I do have to say so myself.

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Heloise

I'm sure you have heard women say that they had to go home and rake out the house. Well, that's not such a bad idea. I got this idea when I was carrying my last baby.

I was at the point where bending over was a major chore. I went out to the shed and got the bamboo rake that

I made a darling bedspread for the bed my little granddaughter uses when she visits us overnight.

I used an old retired lace tablecloth and a colored sheet. Put the sheet on the bed and then spread the tablecloth over it.

It really was pretty and looked so frilly and fussy — any little girl would be delighted.

Mrs. C. H. Willen

I have to carry a compass to school everyday to be used in my math course.

Since these instruments have a very sharp point they are really difficult to carry around. I slipped an eraser taken from the end of an old pencil over the sharp point and have no more worries.

J. Genske

I've found a way to defrost my very small refrigerator.

I fill my hot water bottles with very hot water. Put them in fridge for a few minutes. And when I check later, the ice is all gone.

Mrs. A. Urbach

John Van Driel, 37, a De Pere, stockbroker, requested a preliminary hearing Friday on a fraud charge.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who scheduled the session for Thursday, authorized a \$1,500 signature bond.

A complaint charges that Van Driel took and used for himself \$2,500 he received from an Appleton couple on the pretense that he would invest it for them. The offenses allegedly occurred between Dec. 19, 1969, and last March 11, according to the complaint.

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804 Seventh St., Menasha

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In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT J. ALBERT, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of ALBERT J. ALBERT, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 309 East Fremont Street, has been filed.

LEGAL NOTICES

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HELP, MALE 21

INSPECTOR

Must be familiar with incoming inspection, in-plant inspection of machined components, and in-plant welding inspection.

Write or Phone
MR. F. C. CORSO
OUTDOOR POWER DIV.
J. I. CASE CO.
119 South First St.
Winneconne, Wisconsin 54986
414-582-4455

Card Shop

"I'd like to send the boss a get well card but he's so chappy!"

Card shops' profits get well when they advertise in The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT

Great opportunity for sharp, aggressive, young man with general accounting training and experience. Who cannot advance further at this time in his present employment situation and wants to grow with sales oriented manufacturing company with tremendous growth potential. Must be able to handle all facets of the company's accounting. All inquiries kept in strict confidence. Send resume to: Mr. Becker & Co., 3105 W. Spencer St., Appleton, 54911.

41 BOWL

Coating Machine Operator for Fox Valley Manufacturer. Prefer 3 or more years experience. Knowledge of laminating, printing and assembly essential. Plus, outstanding career opportunity and earnings available for right man who can move to supervision. FEE PAID & WE CAN INTERVIEW. 739-7788

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time position. Evening and night shifts. Must be mature, with some knowledge of business procedures preferred. \$2.00 per hour. Apply to: J. I. Case Co., 119 South First St., Winneconne, WI 54986. Phone 414-582-4455.

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN

Wanted. Write P. O. Box 125, Kiel, Wisconsin 53042. Resume of training & experience.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON EAST - Two new homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, in each \$260 & \$210 per mo. Security deposit and lease. West-Forest-Crest. Box G-31, giving family.

APPLETON N.E. - New 2 bedroom duplex, garage, 733-4307. STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL

Large deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Air carpeted, appliances, garage, \$225 per mo. 733-5147.

COLONY OAKS - 2 bedroom duplex, luxuriously decorated, \$165. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty. 733-5069.

DOCTORS PARK AREA

Colonial duplex, 2 bedroom and den, garage, \$175. 734-3636.

Furnished 3 Room House

Couples preferred. 734-3757.

GMEINER RD. 2603

Modern 1 1/2 bedroom house. Available Feb. 15. Reasonable rent. Ph. 734-8201 for appointment. Ask for manager.

MATTHEW ST. KIMBERLY

1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, lots of closets. \$339. 733-8144.

NEENAH

Centrally located 3 bedroom house with basement, garage, \$125 a month. Available Feb. 1. The STURGES Office, 733-5069.

NORTHWEST SIDE

3 bedroom luxury townhouse near grade school. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Dishwasher, disposal, & range in dream kitchen. \$235 including heat. Immediate occupancy. 733-4204 or 734-5120.

NORTHWEST SIDE

1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with option to buy. \$175. 732-1378.

N.W. SIDE

3 story, 3 bedroom home gas heat. No pets. Security deposit required. 734-3120 or 733-6579.

WATERVIEW BEACH

Small furnished, 2 employed adult men. Ph. 734-2058.

1218 N. SUPERIOR

Older 3 bedroom house. \$85. Ph. 766-5058 or 734-7098.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

COTTAGE FOR RENT - Waupaca, Chain O' Lakes, June - August. Beach, pier, aquapark. Ph. 722-0072.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

NEW OFFICE SPACE - 850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location. WICKERT & KAREL. 734-1447.

OFFICE SPACE

2,400 sq. ft. for lease or to lease in halves. Suitable for office space. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McClellan Construction, 734-4574.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

500 sq. ft. 734-4574.

WAREHOUSE, NEW

2,500 sq. ft. 734-6259 between 8 & 5.

Wis. Ave. W.

Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency. 734-3000 or 733-8143.

WIS. AVENUE

Office or storage, heat & water furnished. Over 300 sq. ft. carpeted. \$125. Vacant. STROBEL AGENCY. 734-3000 or 733-8143.

1200 SQ. FT. BUSINESS or Warehouse

space for rent. 733-9317. HAROLD P. MEIERS. 115 N. Douglas.

WANTED TO RENT 65

CO. EXECUTIVE - Needs 3 or 4 bedroom modern home in Appleton. Excellent references. Call 729-3161, 8 to 4:30 p.m. only.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A COZY

2 bedroom home & garage. 2803 Highway Dr. \$11,900. 734-4441. Fully furnished available.

APPLETON, S.E.

New 3 bedroom duplex. Large kitchen. 722-7122. STEFFES REALTY.

APPLETON WEST-Like New

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, separate basement & garage, \$35,900. 734-6607 or 734-8966.

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly. 766-4264.

BY OWNER

Large 4 bedroom colonial in Gillet Highlands. Beautiful, fully carpeted throughout, finished rec room. Ph. 733-1756.

BY OWNER

Moving, must sell 3 bedroom home in Erb Park area. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Call anytime. 734-8053.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For appl. Call 734-8721.

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. Aluminum siding - 1 1/2 car garage - fenced-in yard - just redecorated. MLS 922 \$16,900.

LOCATION!

3 bedroom ranch - large kitchen & carpeted living room - aluminum & brick exterior - close to golf course & schools. MLS 64 \$21,900.

N.E. SIDE

Large, well - constructed 3 bedroom home - 2 full baths - fireplace - formal dining - family room - 2 car garage. MLS 180K \$27,900.

ROTH

REALTOR - MLS Nancy Atkins 733-5955 Joanne Bowens 733-2688 Jim Collins 733-1757 Office 739-4167

BY OWNER

New large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, carpeted. Waste King Appliances. Low, low thirties. West of Hwy. 41. Call.

WATTERS HEATING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

722-1561

By Owner, Gillet Highland

Maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen & dining area, loads of cupboards, 2 car garage. Ph. 734-2058.

BY OWNER

N.E. Appleton - Land contract, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$19,400. Ph. 722-1378.

BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM

Ranch, carpeting, appliances, dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to McKinley & Madison schools. 739-4280.

DON'T LOOK TWICE!

There won't be time this morning 4 bedroom home has family room, rec room. Excellent condition. You must see it to believe it. MLS 710K \$24,500.

5 BEDROOMS

all big 1 1/2 baths, garage. Needs painting. Can be 2 family. MLS 125K \$14,900.

WANT A 400 HOMES?

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Low F.H.A. terms. MLS 852J.

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor - MLS 122 W. Wisconsin. Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515 Helen West 734-2147 Marie Johnston 739-7693

CHOICE

Colonials

SPRUCE ST. - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MLS 144K \$19,800.

RIVER DR. - 3 bedrooms, ravine lot, enclosed porch. MLS 92K \$14,900.

BRIARCLIFF DR. - 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, ravine lot. MLS 151K \$49,900.

LEXINGTON DR. - 4 twin sized bedrooms, beautiful baths. MLS 109K \$45,900.

WOODLAND CT. - 4 bedrooms, Glenwood Acres, wooded lot. MLS 145K \$45,900.

ARNOLD ST. - Near Memorial Hospital, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 124K \$29,900.

LEXINGTON DR. - 4 bedrooms, Many extras. MLS 127K \$44,900.

NEENAH - 4 bedrooms, convenient to all schools. MLS 145K \$36,900.

WILLOW DR. - 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, brand new lawn. MLS 529K \$45,900.

RIVINGTON RD. - Neenah - 5 bedrooms, fenced yard. MLS 36K \$54,900.

REALTOR

Appleton MLS 733-7702 NEENAH 722-8009

Eleanor Johnson 733-5955 Patsy Jacobson 733-6897

Harriet Schubert 725-2107 Clyde St. Pierre 725-2682

Betty Manthey 734-7830

YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

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Kimberly. 766-4264.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER

Office 739-5302

DUPLEX

3 bedroom on one side, 2 on the other. Good location or build to suit. 739-5302.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE

Several to choose from. Some can be financed with \$5,000 down payment. 739-1234 or 730 p.m.

EASY LIVING

APPLETON NORTH \$17,500 3 bedroom, 2 story, large lot, 2 car garage.

EAST OF MENASHA

Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator. 2 car garage. MLS 222K \$23,900.

EAST OF APPLETON

Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room. \$32,900.

WEST OF APPLETON

4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room and 2 baths. Hortonsville School District. Many special features. \$22,900.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY Ph. 739-1962 Harvey Johnson 739-7194

FINDERS KEEPERS

and we have this big new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace in rec room. Mom will love the big family carpeted kitchen, with self cleaning range & dishwasher. No running up and down - the utility room is off the kitchen. 1 1/2 cupboards, closet and 1/2 bath 2 bedrooms have double closets. Also large china closet in the dining room. 2 car garage is attached. The backyard has a privacy fence. MLS 75K \$31,500.

HUG REALTY

Realtors - Member of MLS Ph. 739-1136 anytime

FIREPLACE!

Expansion, HUD Funds On Planners' Agenda

First steps leading toward the other counties in the Lake affiliation of additional counties Winnebago area on the possible and a look at planning assistance of joint multi-county jurisdiction grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are on the approach to the Wolf River-Fox agenda for the Northeastern River-Lake Winnebago water-Wisconsin Regional Planning shed and be in accord with Commission quarterly meeting recommendations made by the Thursday.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m., Feb. 11, at the Hill Top Inn, Wabeno, Forest County.

Henry Allbiser of Shawano County, chairman of Northeastern's merger committee, will report on meetings held in past weeks with a committee from the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

An affiliation resolution will open the door for talks with

Security Steps At Capitol Are Hit by Senator

Elkhorn Lawmaker Wants Windows Free From Shields

MADISON — Security installations at the state Capitol came under verbal attack in the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. James Swan R-Elkhorn called the plastic window shields on the first floor windows of the capitol "follicles of false fortifications" and pleaded to have his window exempted from the storm-window like coverings that cannot be opened and are intended to deflect fire bombs and other missiles.

Swan said he would rather sit in his office and take what comes through the window than be guarded by the coverings that would prohibit window openings in the warm summer months. The capitol is not air conditioned and becomes on occasion very warm during the late days of the legislative session.

The Republican senator criticized the department of administration and the interim committee that authorized the \$60,000 expenditures for the shields and other security devices, calling them "misguided." He reminded the senators of the fate of ancient Troy, a supposedly unimpregnable fortress that was sacked through the cunning of opponents.

He was joined by Democrats Bruce Pelouquin of Chippewa Falls, Carl Thompson of Slayton, and Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee, who blamed the installation on Republicans.

Whitlow, on the board of government operations that approved the funds for the security measures, said that the Democrats vigorously opposed the window covers and referred to them as "Froehlich's follies," citing former assembly majority leader Harold Froehlich R-Appleton.

Pelouquin said he is drafting a joint resolution that would prohibit further installation of the bomb-proof shields.

Thompson said the issue should be decided by the legislature, "not by the department of administration or the leaders of the legislature."

Sen. Walther Hollander, R-Rosendale, defended the board on government operation's action. He said the installation of shields "is a good investment," which will protect the valuable capital building.

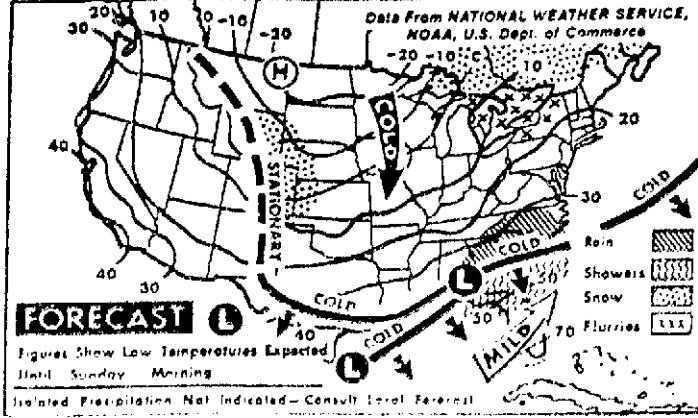
He said that when the Republicans held the leadership in state government they felt the need to protect both the building and the state officers. Now that the authority has fallen to the Democrats, he said, they should make the same decision.

4 Off-Campus Classes Are Dropped by OSU

OSHKOSH — Four off-campus classes conducted in the Fox Cities and Waupaca County communities have been cancelled by the Division of Extended Services of Oshkosh State University. Three others will be offered for a second week to determine if there is sufficient enrollment for them to continue.

The University cancelled classes in "The Junior High School" at Kaukauna High School and "Traffic Safety Education" at Kimberly High School, both on Tuesdays, as well as "Drawing and Color" at Clintonville High School both on Mondays.

Classes offered a second week to determine if there is sufficient enrollment are, "Teaching Science in the Elementary School" at Shiocton Elementary School, from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Monday; "AAAS Elementary Science Curriculum" at Weyauwega Middle School, 7 to 9:40 p.m. Thursday; and "Tests and Measurements" at Brillion High School, 7 to 9:40 p.m. Thursdays.



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast today for the Great Lakes area while snow is expected for the West. Rain and showers are predicted for the Southeast, and there will be cold weather in the Midwest and mild temperatures in the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Series at LU

Indochina War First Great Decision Topic

Lawrence University's 1971 Great Decisions Program will begin Thursday in the Gold Room of the Jason Downer Center. Lt. Col. John R. Woodbury, Lawrence professor of aerospace studies, will lead a discussion entitled "Vietnam: Laos and Cambodia: Which Way to Peace and When?"

The session will begin at 12:30 p.m. after a luncheon starting at 11:45 a.m. in Cafeteria on the second floor of Downer Center.

Other Great Decisions Program subjects will be about crisis in the Middle East, Latin American relations, the environment, problems by Communist China, foreign policy, and dissent; the role of the United States in the next decade and the importance of West Germany in Europe.

Reservations are now being accepted at the Lawrence University relations office for the eight-session program. A \$15 fee covers the cost of luncheons and course materials for the entire program. The sessions are presented under the auspices of the Lawrence Continuing Education Program and the Foreign Policy Association.

In addition to the first meeting led by Lt. Col. Woodbury, other topics will be, Feb. 18, "The Middle East Conflict: Is a Peaceful Settlement Possible?" by Mrs. Laila Abou-Saif, assistant professor of theatre and drama; Feb. 25, "Latin America and the U.S.: How Can We Improve Hemispheric Relations?" by John Hickman, associate professor of anthropology; March 4, "Man and His Environment: What Price Survival?" by David J. West, assistant professor of biology and a Lawrence student panel.

March 11, "Communist China and the U.S.: Can We Live In Peace?" by Chu-Yuan Cheng, associate professor of economics; March 18, "Dissent: Public Opinion and Foreign Policy: How Responsible is Our System?" by Mojmir Povolny, professor of government; April 1, "National Priorities and World Peace: What Direction for the U.S. in the '70s?" by Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence University. A student panel will aid in the program; April 8, West Germany: What Role in Europe?" The speaker to be announced at later date.

Retired Teacher Dies at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A retired school teacher Madelyn McCully, 62, East Avenue, collapsed and died at her home here Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said attempts by the Shiocton rescue squad to revive her failed, after she was stricken shortly before 6 p.m.

Funeral arrangements will be handled through the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home here. Mrs. McCully taught school in the county for 10 years.

Wittenberg Girl Scouts Schedule Chili Supper

The cadets, juniors and brownies of the Wittenberg Girl Scouts will sponsor a chili supper on Monday at the American Legion Club. Proceeds will help support Girl Scout projects in Shawano County.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed letters from women who have married mama's boys — men who can't seem to cut loose from their mothers. But what about girls who can't cut loose from their daddies? I am married to a girl like that and I need help fast.

I am 27. My wife is 25. We have been married five months. After our third day of honeymooning my wife insisted that we cut the trip short and go home. She missed her daddy. Every night without exception we have to go see him — and not just for an hour. Ann, we spend the entire evening there. Sometimes they don't speak more than ten words. They look at TV or read the paper. We have not seen a movie or a play. We have no friends. Our whole life, outside of our jobs,

is her daddy. On Sunday we go to my parents' for 30 minutes, then we have to go to her folks' house. I haven't mentioned the fact that she has a mother, too, but she and her mother have very little in common.

Is this problem mental, Ann? Can it be helped? Should I get a divorce if my wife won't try to get over it? Please tell me what to do. I'm a very unhappy man. — Number Two and Ready to Quit

Dear Two: Your wife has a severe hangup on her daddy and she's going to need professional help to get unhang. How come you don't recognize the problem when you were going together? A fixation like this must have been fairly obvious.

If your wife refuses to see a doctor you'd better see a lawyer — unless you are willing to settle for second place in her life, because this is your destiny, friend.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your requests to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently listed some plants that can be dangerous when eaten. Here are others. Please print this letter and stress to the mothers who read your column that they should teach their children at an early age not to put anything strange into their mouths.

Poison ivy, oak and sumac can cause intense discomfort, though they are not considered dangerous. There are, however, many attractive, sweet-smelling and deadly

plants that are part of our every day lives — some may even be growing in your garden. Daffodil and poinsettia leaves can be fatal if eaten. One leaf can kill a child. Hyacinth and narcissus bulbs can cause vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe berries can be fatal. Rhubarb leaves either raw or cooked can cause convulsions and coma. Lily-of-the-valley, leaves and flowers, can cause irregular heartbeat and digestive upset. All parts of rhododendron, laurels and azaleas can cause nausea, vomiting, breathing problems, coma — and even death. Cultivated wild cherry twigs and foliage contain a compound that releases cyanide. If eaten, prostration is common often within minutes. Buttercups: all parts are dangerous. Juices may severely damage the digestive system. Elderberry: all parts are poisonous except the berry. The hollow stem used as a blowgun has poisoned many youngsters. Jack-in-the-pulpit contains calcium oxalate crystals which severely burn the tongue, mouth and throat.

Thank you for an opportunity to alert millions. — Mrs. E. M. A.

DEAR MRS. E. M. A.: You are the one who should be thanked. And now a word from the Chicago Poison Control Center. If a mother suspects her child has eaten a poisonous plant she should induce vomiting at once and rush the child to the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed letters from women who have married mama's boys — men who can't seem to cut loose from their mothers. But what about girls who can't cut loose from their daddies? I am married to a girl like that and I need help fast.

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Astronauts Can't Climb Mountain

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's explorers completed man's longest moon walk today but a gasping struggle to climb a steep slope halted them short of a prime goal, the rim of a crater named Cone.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to the lunar lander Antares after 4½ hours of the moon and prepared themselves and the ship to start the return voyage to earth.

The second walk lasted as long as the first one had on Friday.

Despite their disappointment in not reaching Cone Crater as part of their geological field trip they did gather ancient rocks, dig trenches and sink core tubes four feet into the soil.

More than anything else, however, they wanted to reach the rim of Cone. They had bet many of their fellow astronauts on earth that they could do it.

But as they climbed higher and higher on the long boulder's strewn slope, they became more and more exhausted. They breathed heavily and their heart beats nearly doubled.

Mission Control advised them to stop about two-thirds of the way up the 400-foot-high moon mountain.

"That's the order of the day," Shepard lamented.

"It's farther than it looks," said a disappointed Mitchell.

So they came back down the slope and continued their scientific expedition and by the time they were back at Antares, they were in a jovial mood.

With color television recording his moves, Shepard took out two golf balls he had smuggled to the moon and whacked them with a golfclub-shaped handle from his tool cart. Then he took a spearlike part from a solar wind experiment and hurled it like a javelin.

In the airless one-sixth gravity of the moon, the objects really traveled.

"It goes miles and miles and miles," Shepard said.

"Beautiful," Mitchell remarked.

But on man's first attempt to climb a moon mountain they immediately encountered trouble and had to alternately pull and carry their two-wheel tool cart up the long grade, making their way around rocks as large as 20 feet across.

They huffed and puffed and stopped often for rest. At one point about halfway up, Shepard doubted they could make it.

"Aw, gee whiz, let's give it a whirl," Mitchell urged. "I think we'll find what we're looking for at the top."

They were seeking some of the oldest rocks on the moon, perhaps dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the moon.

They moved ahead, but Shepard reported, "It's hard, hard, hard."

Heart Beats

With their heartbeats at 150, up from a normal 84 for Shepard and 90 for Mitchell, ground controllers again told them to rest.

They sagged down against a boulder, and at this point were directed to go no farther.

"We can press on and make it," Mitchell pleaded. But the ground said time was running out on them and they had several scientific tasks to conduct before returning to their lunar lander Antares, some 3,000 feet away.

They were to launch themselves off the moon at 1:47 p.m. EST today, flying to a rendezvous with the orbiting mother ship. Pown by Stuart A. Roosa.

Better Time

As they headed back toward the landing craft, their heartbeats settled down as did their suit temperature.

During the climb down the slope, Mission Control told them, "You're making better

time coming down than you did going up."

"It's a different direction," Shepard quipped.

At the top of Cone they had hoped to find some of the oldest rocks on the moon, dating back 4.6 billion years.

Even so, they may have collected some of this ancient material on the way up.

"These rocks look awfully old," Mitchell reported.

"It's a fantastic view from here," he said.

Shepard had left their lunar lander Antares at 3:20 a.m. to start their second excursion on the dusty, desolate surface. Mitchell followed four minutes later.

A color television camera recorded their initial steps, but

was left pointing in the general direction of their geology trip when they left and the astronauts soon were out of sight.

They could not carry the camera with them because it is powered by an electrical cord hooked to Antares.

Apollo 14's second surface adventure started at 3:20 a.m. when Shepard once again planted his boot in the dark dust. Mitchell followed four minutes later. Color television relayed their footfalls to earth.

"It's a beautiful day here at Fra Mauro Base," Mitchell reported.

Aiming his camera at the earth a quarter million miles away, he said, "Trying to get a picture of home sweet home right up there."

Each had spent about 4½ hours outside Friday.

The exit from the lunar module Antares was two hours early because of the eagerness of the astronauts to get back to work. They told Mission Control Friday that they would like to be awakened early today so they would be sure to have time to complete the field trip and also have extra time to prepare Antares for liftoff.

"We're up and running this morning and ready to go," Shepard reported upon awakening.

And off they went, pulling their two-wheeled cart loaded with tools and cameras.

As they moved with loping steps across the surface, they

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Moonquake Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 lunar lander Antares will create the first manmade moonquake to be recorded by two seismometers when it is sent crashing into the highlands of Fra Mauro.

It is expected at 7:43 p.m. EST today after astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell use Antares to take them up from the moon to the orbiting command ship Kitty Hawk.

Crashes of discarded boosters and spacecraft on earlier flights have been recorded by only one seismometer—the instrument left by the Apollo 12 crew in the Ocean of Storms in November 1969.

More Useful

Scientists expect far more useful data from Antares' impact since they not only will know where it crashed, but can compare the seismic waves recorded by the new Apollo 14 seismometer with the Apollo 12 instruments' readings.

The new seismometer is part of a nuclear-powered science station Shepard and Mitchell set up Friday several hundred feet from Antares at Fra Mauro.

Shortly afterward, the station began radioing data to earth from instruments that included the seismometer, gauges that measure charged particles in the lunar atmosphere and geophones that record small seismic waves in the lunar material just beneath the surface.

Impact Point

Antares was targeted to impact midway between the two seismometers, which are 107 miles apart. The impact

Temperature

To Drop Tonight

Fox Cities — Cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight minus 6. High Sunday 15. Wind westerly to northwesterly at 2-15 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 10 percent tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 3 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 36; low 2. Barometer 29.09 rising. Wind west-southwesterly at 8-12 m.p.h. Dew point zero. Humidity 71 percent. Precipitation 0.

Sunset today at 5:04 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:05 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 5:49 a.m.

Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the moon on next Tuesday night. This eclipse, lasting nearly four hours, will begin here at 11:52 p.m. The last eclipse of this series was in 1933; the next eclipse of the series will be in 1959.

Several soldiers were injured in Londonderry, where they set up barbed-wire barricades to seal off the Catholic Bogside area. A gang of youths smashed their way into a post office compound, stoned the central police station and fled.

About 1,000 soldiers were in Belfast, some patrolling Protestant districts that remained relatively quiet. More than 6,000 British troops in the province were bolstered this week by 720 men in an infantry battalion and an armored car squadron.

Observers said mobs ranged in size from a few dozen to a hundred or more. Fire and acid bombs, bricks and dynamite sticks were hurled at police and troops by rioters racing from street to street through conjoining alleyways.

ed, two seriously. British officers said both the civilian who were shot dead were snipers picked off by British marksmen.

A witness described a street in Ardoyne as "like a valley of lead—bullets were dipping and spraying from one side to the other."

Observers said mobs ranged in size from a few dozen to a hundred or more. Fire and acid bombs, bricks and dynamite sticks were hurled at police and troops by rioters racing from street to street through conjoining alleyways.

Four other soldiers were wound-

ers is a long-awaited key to studying moon's interior, said Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University, principal investigator for the seismometer experiments on both Apollo 12 and Apollo 14.

Latham hopes the two stations will answer an intriguing question about natural moonquakes first detected by the Apollo 12 seismometer. The quakes are located near the Fra Mauro crater in the area of a series of hills or valleys.

Operation of two seismometers

canal is opened, it should be opened also to Israeli shipping."

In his speech announcing Egypt's agreement to a one-month truce extension, Sadat made no specific reference to use of the canal by Israeli ships.

But since it has controlled the waterway, Egypt never has permitted Israeli craft to use it.

The position of Egypt after the 1967 war with Israel was that the canal would not be reopened until all Israeli troops were withdrawn from the entire Sinai.

Ships Sunk

The 100-mile-long strip of water linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean is blocked by ships sunk during the six-day war. Experts estimated today it could be opened to navigation in less than six months.

Sources in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir held private meetings Friday with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Alon. Cabinet ministers were silent about Sadat's proposals.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States has told the Soviet Union,

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Tapas Interview

Mrs. Meir did not reject the plan in a taped American television interview Friday, but she said she didn't know "why Sadat thinks that the opening of the canal is something he is giving up."

Israel would like the waterway reopened with "only one little condition," she said: "If the

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Kevin P. Phillips syndicated column in The Post-Crescent points to rising ethnic tribal loathing in the U.S.A., as typified by a resurgence of ethnic awareness. As examples, Phillips cites the Belgian populations in Brown and Door counties, Wis.

Editorial Page

The oak Harvard graduate within the inner circle of the New York W.H. Hunt (Pittman) Hand-tanged piano for Helen and later, Rose, and Chubb Hill, now as 41, he is now when.

A Section

A retrospective exhibit of the work of Vasily Kandinsky at the Milwaukee Art Center, reviewed by David E. Wagner.

Art Page

Mr. Paul F. L. Stockbridge, one of six young Wisconsin delegates, at the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway, this summer, continued by correspondent Hazel Thiel.

Women's Section

The over abundance of snow and ice has Outdoor Editor Tim Harp viewing sturgeon spearing with chilly foreboding.

BUNLS Section

A prehistory book of Wisconsin Indians' exhibit in Oshkosh is a photo essay on a Neenah crossing guard; a reminder about Valentine's Day, a report on Wisconsin's coat of arms, and a review of the book, "No One Will Listen," highlight the local edition Sunday magazine.

View

He has, singer, Janis Joplin, and "Pearl," title of album she was recording shortly before her death, are reviewed.

Shouttime Section

There are billions of dollars lying around the country. Some of these—if you find them—may add you a millionaire.

Family Weekly

American Soldier Dies

N. Vietnam Hits Allies Operating Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners opened up today on allied forces maneuvering in the northwest corner of South Vietnam near Laos.

A U.S. spokesman said an American soldier was killed and three others were wounded when an undetermined number of artillery shells hit the Rock Pile, an outpost nine miles northeast of Khe Sanh, an abandoned base now rapidly being rebuilt. It was the first U.S. combat death in the week-old operation.

Mortar shells rained down on three South Vietnamese outposts or bases in the operation area, and enemy shelling increased at other points.

Far to the south, South Vietnamese forces sweeping through eastern Cambodia encountered a battle-tested North Vietnamese unit and reported 91 enemy killed in one of the biggest battles since the allies crossed the Cambodian border last May.

South Vietnamese headquarters said one prisoner and 27 weapons were captured, and 10 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 27 wounded.

The fight was triggered early today when North Vietnamese troops from the 9th Division used mortars and ground troops against the command post of a South Vietnamese task force near the Chup Rubber Plantation east of Kompong Cham.

Behind allied air and artillery support, the South Vietnamese task force, armored personnel carriers and 100 rangers repulsed the attackers before dawn, the command said.

A Saigon spokesman said the prisoner identified the enemy force as part of the 272nd Regiment of the 9th, a veteran of combat against Americans in South Vietnam. The 9th Division entered Cambodia last May after the allied invasion and is now near the public plantation about 20 miles from South Vietnamese border and 100 miles from the Cambodian border.

Troops from the South Vietnamese 9th Division are engaged in a week-long battle against North Vietnamese forces in the area, and casualties in figure has nearly doubled.

Proxmire Hits Nixon Claims On Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration claims that unemployment has peaked has attracted Democratic critics the optimism is politically motivated.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin noted Friday's announcement that the number of out-of-work Americans rose to its highest level in a decade and said any attempt to minimize the jobless rate is based on Republican hopes in 1972.

Proxmire referred to administration predictions of a greatly expanded economy and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's description "very encouraging" of a decline in the jobless rate from 6.2 per cent in December to 6 per cent in January.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, however, said the figures speak for themselves.

"No amount of statistical juggling can hide the fact that unemployment is at its worst level since late 1961, when a Democratic administration was reducing the record unemployment rates inherited from the last Republican administration," he said.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs sounded the same theme, saying, "When President Nixon took office, we had 2,600,000 unemployed workers. Under Republican auspices, this

figure has nearly doubled.

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S. Vietnam, U.S. Oil Ties Questioned

California Peace Group Is Mailing Letters to Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is being bombarded with demands to investigate alleged connections between American interests in South Vietnamese oil and U.S. support of the Thieu government.

The committee has received 2,500 letters in the first stage of a campaign by a California-based peace group. Another Mother for Peace, to generate one million letters by March 1.

As a result, the committee has asked the State Department about all aspects of the Saigon government's oil policies. No reply has been received.

No Oil

However, State Department officials say no oil has been found in South Vietnam or off its coast but the Saigon government, interested in promoting exploration in the wake of oil discoveries elsewhere in southern Asia, recently passed a law setting out operating procedures for oil companies.

Meanwhile, offices of many Senate war critics report a substantial increase in their mail over the past week, much of it criticizing the six-day news blackout on U.S. and South Vietnamese operations near the Laotian border.

But Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman, said in an interview his mail is about the same and blamed the press for generating the increase.

The Foreign Relations Committee said most of its increase in mail appears related to the offshore oil-lease matter.

Oil Leases

Another Mother for Peace, a Beverly Hills, Calif., organization claiming 205,000 members, contends 17 valuable oil leases are to be assigned by the South Vietnamese government this month and that seismic studies are being conducted off the coast by a subsidiary of Ampec Corp., Redwood City, Calif.

"Are our sons dying for offshore oil?" the group asked in a recent press release, stating the threat has been shown in the leases by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Union Oil Co. of California, Gulf and other American firms already holding leases off Thailand and Malaysia.

Congressional offices say that, despite the recent increase in mail, it is nowhere close to the vast amounts that poured in last spring following the U.S. drive into Cambodia.

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Comics A 4

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N. Ireland Rioting on Verge of Civil War

APRIL 19, Northern Ireland, where the Catholic minority and Protestant majority are in a bitter struggle, is on the verge of civil war. The IRA is trying to drive British forces out after the British from the six north British counties and two Irish border counties and bring them under a theocratic border the predominantly Catholic

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Frenchman Has Chance Of Becoming Next Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Frenchman has a good chance of becoming the first non-Italian Pope in 4½ centuries.

Soundings among Vatican officials and observers show that as things stand now Jean Marie Villot, Cardinal Villot is considered the man most likely to succeed Pope Paul VI on his retirement or death.

The cardinal, 65, is tall and robust. He has a reputation for being candid, punctual and open-minded.

Cardinal Villot holds down the Vatican's No. 1 and No. 2 posts under the Pope: secretary of state and chamberlain of the Church. In the first post, he acts as the Roman Catholic Church's "prime minister" and principal collaborator with Pope Paul. In the second, he has responsibility for administering Vatican property and also would have the duty of ruling the Church from the death of the Pope until a successor is chosen.

Great Prestige

The French cardinal has acquired deep experience in dealing with Church problems from the theological to the financial, and has gained great prestige. He speaks fluent Italian, the everyday language of the Vatican, with only a slight French accent.

As recurrent rumors in Vatican circles have it, the present pontiff is thinking of retiring when he reaches age 75, just 20 months from now. Michele Cardinal Pellegrino, archbishop of Turin and a friend of Pope Paul, suggested in late November that speculation about a papal retirement should not be taken lightly.

Others besides Cardinal Villot thought to be "papabili"—in consideration for Pope—are two fellow French cardinals, Gabriel Garrone, head of the Vatican Congregation for Education, and Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris and head of the French conference of bishops. Two Italian prospects are Antonio Cardinal Poma, archbishop of Bologna and head of the Italian bishops' conference, and Cardinal Pellegrino himself.

The last non-Italian Pope was

Adrian VI, a Dutchman who held the office 1522-23.

Before the Second Vatican Council, a non-Italian Pope was virtually unthinkable. Now the Roman Curia, or central Vatican governing body, is greatly "internationalized," so man most likely to succeed Cardinal Villot and the other French prospects stand a much better chance.

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old anti-foreigner feelings were rife in Curia. Still opposition met Pope Paul's appointment of Cardinal Villot to succeed Apollo to Cardinal Giovanni as secretary of state. The Pope was called a Francophile by some opponents.

The energetic, hard-working Cardinal Villot won over his curial collaborators. They have now adopted him as one of their own. Since his appointment, he has never taken a vacation in France. Neither has he brought in French prelates to help run the secretariat of state. He does not even smoke French Gauloises, as has been reported. He prefers Chesterfields.

"The cardinal has made an effort to get to know his whole staff well. He is said to have a special gift for getting the best out of his subordinates. His brown eyes are sharp and piercing."

Filial Dependence

When called to be secretary of state, the cardinal said he would be primarily concerned with performing his duties "in a filial dependence" on the Pope, and with "absolute fidelity toward his person, his ruling and his action."

But as prime counselor to Pope Paul, the French cardinal serves as anything but a rubber stamp. His subordinates report he always says what he has on his mind.

About one year ago there were rumors of disagreement with the way Pope Paul was handling the Dutch Church's demands for a married clergy. The Vatican denied the rumors, and Cardinal Villot took a personal hand in solving the dispute by flying to Paris for secret talks with Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, primate of Holland. A few later the Dutch cardinal was received by Pope Paul and dialogue between Holland and the Vatican was restored.

Whether Cardinal Villot differs with Pope Paul such things as the ban on artificial birth control is not easy to discern. The cardinal keeps his views inside the Vatican. He does have an open mind and a readiness to dig deeply for solutions to problems, his associates say.

"It is impossible to teach scientific truths," he once said before becoming secretary of state.

Associates characterize him as a man of balance, one who

can calm a crisis by admonishing: "Let's not be too dramatic about this."

Before Pope Paul summoned him "to second and support our daily work," Jean Marie Villot had proven himself as a teacher, a pastor and an administrator.

Born into a landowner's family in the Clermont diocese, on Oct. 11, 1905, he entered the seminary as a boy and was ordained a priest in 1930. He took a doctorate in theology and canon law, then became professor of moral theology at the Clermont seminary.

After a number of pastoral assignments, he was named a bishop in 1954 as a coadjutor in the Paris archdiocese. In 1959 he was named coadjutor to the archbishop of Lyon.

The Second Vatican Council brought him to Rome. He served as undersecretary to the council and drew the notice of Giovanni Cardinal Montini. In 1965 Montini, who became Pope Paul, made Villot a cardinal and two years later named him prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy.

Financial Plight

In that job, Cardinal Villot was particularly concerned with the financial plight of many priests. "The pastor of the Madeleine in Paris has too much money," he said. "The pastors of suburban churches starve to death. This cannot go on."

In his present post of secretary of state, the cardinal has little by little cut down on privileges for Vatican residents. He limited sale of gasoline and cigarettes in Vatican stores.

When entertaining, which he enjoys doing, the cardinal serves French dishes and wines. When eating alone, he takes simpler fare and drinks a little Chianti.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1000

N. Cleveland Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Worship, 10 a.m. Evangelical service,

7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W.

W. Appleton, Wis. Pastor, Evangelist, Bible

study, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and

7 p.m.

APPLITION BIBLE CHAPEL, 4000

Manitowish Ave., Appleton, Wis. Pastor,

Family Bible study, 11 a.m. in the

Parish, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and

Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN

FELLOWSHIP, Appleton YMCA. Allen

W. to present display and discussion of

Central runs.

ST. BERNARD, 1517 Pine St., Rev.

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Carter's 29 Gets Bullets Past Buffalo

Baltimore Losing Streak Snapped With 98-90 Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot and cold was half the story for the Baltimore Bullets in a battle of extremes at Buffalo.

The Bullets sizzled in the first quarter, fizzled in the second and finally held off the Braves 98-90 behind Fred Carter's career high 29 points Friday night to snap a three-game National Basketball Association losing string.

Elsewhere, Detroit upended New York 108-99, Boston tipped Cincinnati 114-110, Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 114-102, Los Angeles pounded Milwaukee 116-93, San Diego beat Cleveland 116-105, Portland outscored San Francisco 123-117 and Atlanta nipped Seattle in overtime 121-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina bombed Kentucky 156-139, Virginia shaded Pittsburgh 122-119, Utah drubbed Texas 138-117 and Denver topped the Floridians 132-120 in overtime.

Carter connected on his first seven shots from the floor and the Bullets hit on 15 of 21 overall in building a 34-18 first quarter margin. They led 17-1 before the Braves finally hit from the field with 4:36 gone.

Deep Freeze

But Baltimore hit a deep freeze in the next 12 minutes and fell behind 44-43 at halftime after a 3-for-23 shooting debacle.

The Bullets regained their touch after intermission, raced to a 66-55 lead and were never headed again. Wes Unseld paced the surge and finished with 24 rebounds, while holding Buffalo ace Bob Kauffman to nine points—11 under his season average.

Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker, Detroit's backcourt partners, clicked for 31 and 21 points, respectively, as the Pistons zipped to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to hand the Knicks only their second setback in the last nine games. Willis Reed of New York was the game's high scorer with 35 points.

Jo Jo White scored 26 points, and eight of Boston's last 12, in the victory over the Royals. His jump shot with three minutes to play broke a 104-104 deadlock and the Celtics repulsed a one-man rally by Tom Van Arsdale, who hit Cincinnati's last nine points for a game-high of 27.

Love Leads Bulls

Bob Love tallied 23 of his 37 points in the second half, leading Chicago to its fifth straight victory. Chet Walker scored 27 for the Bulls, handed out 14 assists and held Philadelphia hotshot Billy Cunningham to 14 points.

Elvin Hayes' 32 points helped San Diego snap a six-game losing streak and hand the Cavaliers their 50th setback in 61 games. Dave Sorenson topped the losers with 25 points.

Gary Gregor popped in 12 consecutive points in a four-minute fourth-quarter spree that shot the Trail Blazers past San Francisco. Gregor finished with 24 points, one less than teammate Jeff Petrie. Jeff Mullins scored 27 for the Warriors.

Record Crowd

Two free throws by Pete Maravich with nine seconds left in the extra period won for the Hawks before a record Seattle crowd of 13,136. The former LSU star scored 12 points, six in the overtime.

Atlanta's Walt Bellamy was the game's high scorer with 39 points. Lenny Wilkens led Seattle with 30.

Hinson Wins Hogan Award

Withered Left Arm Fails to Stop Youthful Pro

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Youthful touring golf professional Larry Hinson is the winner of the Ben Hogan Trophy, awarded by the Golf Writers Association of America.

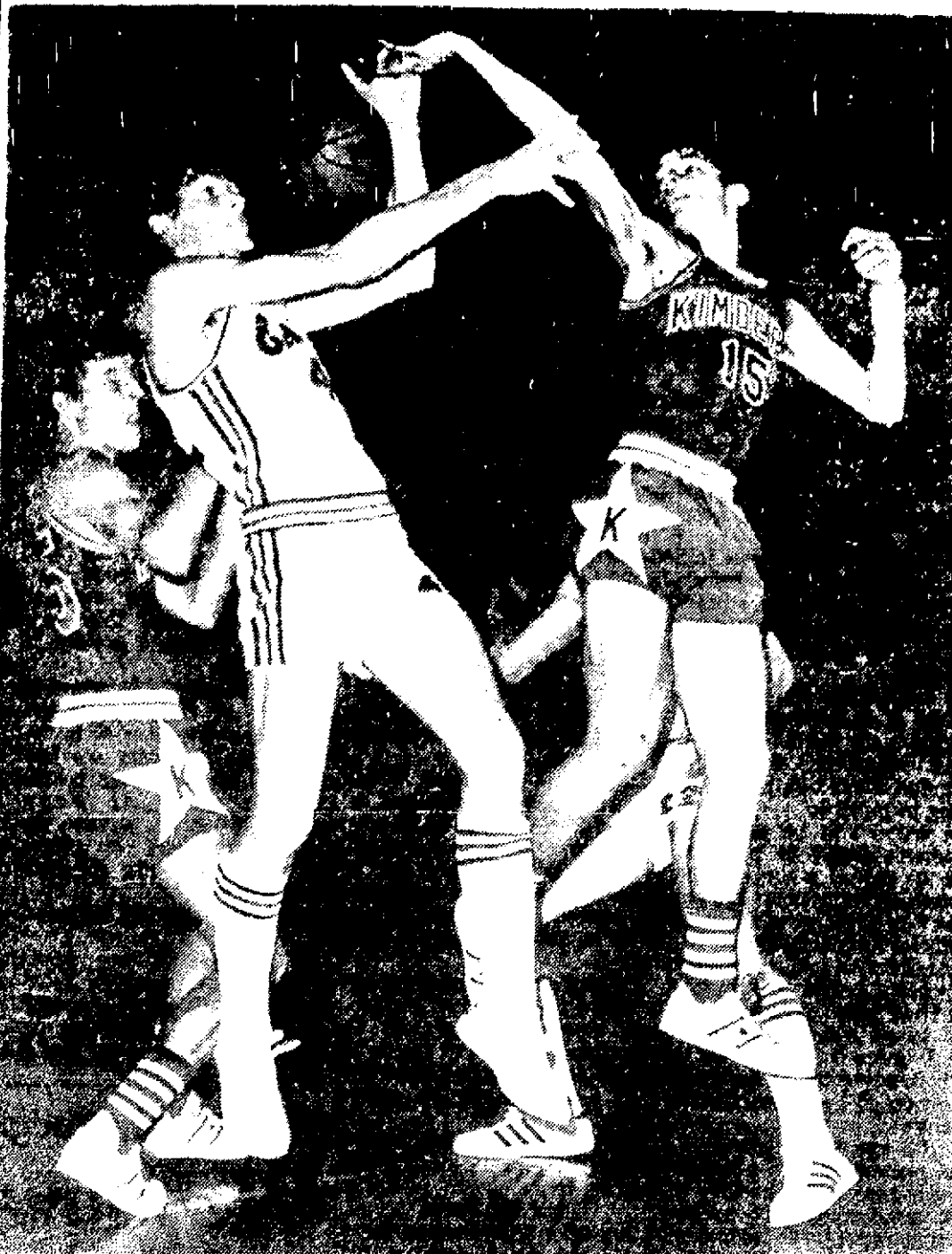
Roger Barry of the Quincy Patriot Ledger said today that Hinson will receive the trophy at the Feb. 16 Gold Tee Awards banquet of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association in New York City.

The award is made annually to a person in golf who has recovered from serious disability, as did Hinson, who came back from a crippling automobile accident to play championship golf.

Result of Polio

Hinson, 26, has a withered left arm as a result of polio when he was five years old.

After his polio attack, Hinson, a native North Carolinian who grew up in Georgia, vowed not to be remembered as "the kid with polio" but as a great player with polio. He said this drive made him an "over-achiever" in sports, resulting in his left arm being broken three times and his right arm twice.



Appleton East's Dan Kohl (42) and Kimberly's Tim Valentyne (15) battle for possession during Friday night's Fox Valley Association basketball game in

the Patriot gym. No. 25 is the Papermakers' John Appleton. East triumphed, 64-50. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Third Period Decisive

Lakers Rap Bucks

By The Associated Press					
NBA					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	
New York	40	17	.703	—	
Philadelphia	35	22	.613	5 1/2	
Boston	31	26	.543	9 1/2	
Buffalo	16	46	.258	23 1/2	
Central Division					
Baltimore	33	24	.579	—	
Cincinnati	24	31	.438	7	
Atlanta	20	35	.364	14	
Cleveland	11	50	.182	29	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Los Angeles	45	11	.804	—	
Detroit	37	20	.649	8 1/2	
Chicago	35	22	.613	10 1/2	
Phoenix	26	32	.446	12	
Pacific Division					
Los Angeles	33	22	.600	—	
San Francisco	32	27	.543	7	
Seattle	26	37	.414	11	
San Diego	26	36	.419	11 1/2	
Portland	20	42	.323	14 1/2	

Frenchman Has Chance Of Becoming Next Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Adrian VI, a Dutchman who became the first non-Italian Pope in 4½ centuries.

Soundings among Vatican officials and observers show that as things stand now Jean Marie Cardinal Villot is considered the man most likely to succeed Pope Paul VI on his retirement or death.

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When called to be secretary of state, the cardinal said he would be primarily concerned with performing his duties "in a filial dependence" on the Pope, and with "absolute fidelity toward his person, his ruling and his action."

But as prime counselor to Pope Paul, the French cardinal serves as anything but a rubber stamp. His subordinates report he always says what he has on his mind.

About one year ago there were rumors of disagreement with the way Pope Paul was handling the Dutch Church's demands for a married clergy. The Vatican denied the rumors, and Cardinal Villot took a personal hand in solving the dispute by flying to Paris for secret talks with Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, primate of Holland. A few later the Dutch cardinal was received by Pope Paul and dialogue between Holland and the Vatican was restored.

Whether Cardinal Villot differs with Pope Paul such things as the ban on artificial birth control is not easy to discern. The cardinal keeps his views inside the Vatican. He does have an open mind and a readiness to dig deeply for solutions to problems, his associates say.

"It is impossible to teach scientific untruths," he once said before becoming secretary of state.

Associates characterize him as a man of balance, one who

can calm a crisis by admonishing: "Let's not be too dramatic about this."

Before Pope Paul summoned him "to second and support our daily work," Jean Marie Villot had proven himself as a teacher, a pastor and an administrator.

Born into a landowner's family in the Clermont diocese, on Oct. 11, 1905, he entered the seminary as a boy and was ordained a priest in 1930. He took a doctorate in theology and canon law, then became professor of moral theology at the Clermont seminary.

After a number of pastoral assignments, he was named a bishop in 1954 as a coadjutor in the Paris archdiocese. In 1959 he was named coadjutor to the archbishop of Lyon.

The Second Vatican Council brought him to Rome. He served as undersecretary to the council and drew the notice of Giovanni Cardinal Montini for his administrative acumen. In 1965 Montini, who became Pope Paul, made Villot a cardinal and two years later named him prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy.

Financial Plight

In that job, Cardinal Villot was particularly concerned with the financial plight of many priests. "The pastor of the Madeleine in Paris has too much money," he said. "The pastors of suburban churches starve to death. This cannot go on."

In his present post of secretary of state, the cardinal has little by little cut down on privileges for Vatican residents. He limited sale of gasoline and cigarettes in Vatican stores.

When entertaining, which he enjoys doing, the cardinal serves French dishes and wines. When eating alone, he takes simpler fare and drinks a little Chianti.

The Post-Crescent

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ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS.), South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester

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VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3

The Court Study Is Needed

The Outagamie County Board on Tuesday will be asked to consider a resolution calling for an expenditure of about \$1,000 to finance a study into the county's courts. The total price tag on the evaluation is higher, but at this point there appears to be a good chance the county will receive 50 per cent federal funding through provisions of the Omnibus Crime Bill.

A veteran supervisor from Appleton is spearheading the move for the study. He also is a candidate for county executive in the spring. Some persons have privately attacked his motives as being nothing more than pre-election politics. We disagree. We think it is time someone has the courage to speak out on a problem that has in recent years become increasingly serious. Too many people, county board members included, mistakenly believe the courts and the judges are above criticism and evaluation.

The supervisor seeking the court study believes that Outagamie County might not need another branch of county court, as has been recommended by a special state committee and as has been endorsed by the county bar association. He estimated the fourth county court would cost taxpayers an additional \$60,000 a year. The supervisor and some of his colleagues believe that what is needed instead is a more equal balancing of the workload in present courts in the county.

Court statistics tell some of the story, but not all. A look at the judges' court calendars tells even less. A big share of the civil and a lesser share of the criminal cases that are scheduled for hearings or trials are settled outside the courtroom. In some instances, these cases have been calendared for one, two or even three days of court time. Often, when they "wash out," it is too late to replace them on the docket with the result being that the judge is off the bench and the backlog keeps growing. It is this somewhat artificial backlog and the supposedly filled court calendars that have been used as arguments for another court.

One judge has somewhat resolved the situation in some instances by scheduling two or more cases for the same time and relying on the strong

probability that one or more of them will be settled. He also is a county judge that we feel is carrying a disproportionate share of the workload.

The Circuit Court also has been criticized in recent months. Critics have contended that some of the workload could be delegated to that court to ease the burden in the three county branches. As it is now, the circuit judge here hears major civil cases, a number of criminal cases transferred to it after preliminary hearings in the lower courts, and an occasional divorce.

But the circuit judge who serves Outagamie must also serve Langlade, Shawano and Menominee Counties. We have felt for some time that there is a need for a full-time circuit court in Outagamie County, a belief that might well be confirmed by the proposed court study. At any rate, it appears unrealistic that the 14th Judicial Circuit, which includes Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, needs three circuit judges while only one is assigned to the 10th circuit which includes Outagamie and the other three counties.

It should also be pointed out that the Institute for Judicial Administration, which would conduct the Outagamie court study, is not a private consulting firm but is a non-profit organization composed of attorneys, judges and prominent lay members from the United States and foreign countries. The Institute has made numerous court studies at the federal, state and local levels since 1955.

We feel the county board should approve the courts study — a study which for obvious reasons should not be undertaken by the local bar association and apparently will not be done by the state court administrator's office.

If the \$1,000 price tag bothers supervisors, it should be remembered that more than twice that amount has been paid out in individual cases where the county has had to pick up the legal fees for an indigent criminal defendant. Total indigent fees paid by the county last year totaled about \$25,000, the courts and justice committee reported recently. And besides, \$1,000 is little to spend to determine if the taxpayers are getting a sufficient return on the \$22,140 they pay their county judges each year.

The Case for Carrier Girls

The decision, by a 3-2 vote, of a state Senate committee that girls as young as twelve should not be permitted to deliver newspapers although boys of that age can, was unrealistic.

One can understand the concern of the majority that young girls might be molested on the street after dark or when collecting on the delivery route. Rape and other sex crimes are real and increasing all the time.

But they do not just involve young girls. There may be "dirty old men" enticing girls but there are also those who prefer young boys for sexual gratification. A twelve year old girl is no more likely to be robbed of her cash than

is a small twelve year old boy and at that particular age, in fact, girls often tend to be bigger than boys. The most vocal opponents to a change in the present law come from the Milwaukee area where it may not be safe for anyone to walk the streets at night alone. But this is not yet true in the smaller cities and villages. Moreover, as anyone knows, girls are out after dark probably as much as boys, returning from athletic events, from skating, from music lessons.

It would appear that the decision as to whether an area is reasonably safe for a young girl to deliver newspapers and make collections should be decided by the parents — and this should go for young boys too.

Cutting School Budgets

There have been a great many complaints about "frills" in the public educational institutions in recent years. Because of demands of those responsible for raising the tax monies for the operation of our schools — and these demands seem to reflect the point of view of the voters — cuts are being made in programs in almost every school district. Now the complaints are coming from the other direction.

In general, the areas hardest hit by the cuts are drivers' education, aesthetic programs such as art and music and summer studies. It could be suspected that some school boards have picked on the drivers' education program in particular, knowing that there would be a loud outcry from students and parents alike. To get a license before he is eighteen a student must complete the drivers' education course and a private one costs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80. Obviously a lot of sixteen year olds will not be receiving licenses when the virtually free program is taken out of the public schools. There are also outcries from parents who feel that art and music are essential parts of a youngster's education in this modern world and who cannot or will not pay for private instruction.

Most regrettable has been the decision in some areas to eliminate summer remedial programs, but, oddly enough, there has been little complaint about this.

So far school boards and city councils have held fast against the outcries in most local communities. They feel they have to make cuts and these seem to be the logical places. There have also been some administration cuts and certainly teachers will be hard put in dickering for increases next year. But some areas have not yet been touched — inter-school athletics, for instance, usually a rather expensive matter, and other extracurricular activities such as band and drama. It seems possible that they may be next on the list.

The high cost of living, the rising unemployment, the growing tax load from all directions, have all combined to conspire against the schools. In common school districts where referendums must be held for new buildings, the "no" votes have been regularly successful in recent months. And it is true that the schools take the major bite from our property tax dollars and a good part of the state income tax. The school budgets have become the most popular target for those who must raise the taxes.

Maybe we were expecting too much of our schools and passing on to them responsibilities that belong primarily at home. But sadly enough few parents are qualified to give remedial instruction, or that in art or music, or even in how to drive a car. The cuts are bound to make wider differences between the educational opportunities of youngsters and that is exactly the opposite of the purpose of the public schools.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The influx of Soviet warships into the Indian Ocean has caused open alarm among both white and black elements of the African continent.

The new Soviet buildup poses a threat to the government of South Africa at the tip of the dark continent around which passes a major portion of the world's shipping.

This triggered the controversial British plan to beef up South Africa's navy so that it can adequately police the area.

The proposal prompted loud protests from the black African nations who contend that the arms will be used against South Africa's black majority.

South Africa's naval force now consists of only two destroyers, six frigates, 12 minesweepers and 10 smaller ships. It is not much of a match for the Soviet flotilla which has been fluctuating between 15 and 30 warships, including guided missile vessels, destroyers and submarines.

System of Buoys
The Soviet Union has set up a system of mooring buoys across the Indian Ocean, one of them only 250 miles from the South African port of Durban. They are used to supply Soviet ships.

This is viewed as a menace to the security of South Africa which has traditionally tried to shepherd merchantmen of the West around the Cape of Good Hope.

During the 12 months up to April 1969, a total of 13,890 vessels made the loop around the Cape, 5,500 of them from the Soviet bloc.

The 1955 Simonstown Naval Agreement with Britain made South Africa responsible for a vast area of water stretching 1,000 miles west, 4,000 miles south and 4,500 miles along the



eastern leg then northward to Malagasy and Mozambique. British Prime Minister Edward Heath said it also obligated Britain to supply British arms to South Africa in return for use of Simonstown base.

The opposition of black African governments to any British arms sale to South Africa could be bypassed, if Mauritius were to provide an alternative to Simonstown as a naval base, but it is doubtful whether Britain would scrap its long-standing ties with the Cape.

Black Navies Small
The three Black African countries bordering on the Indian Ocean each have navies, but they amount to little more than coastal patrols. But the black Africans do

not believe that there is any imminent threat of armed struggle in the area.

African officials have defied Britain to produce any evidence that the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean would seriously threaten the

sea route around the Cape.

Some black Africans contend that British authorities feel a long-standing affection for South Africa and wish, subconsciously perhaps, to prolong white civilization in the South.

Many African have long felt that the Western powers give only token support to demands for a change in the racial policies of South Africa and Portugal while giving material backing to both white supremacist governments.

NEW RUSSIAN POWER PLAY
Sparks British Plan to Beef Up South Africa's Navy

Wisconsin Report

Money Raising Will be Main Job of New Republican Head

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — At first glance, the election of the second chairman of the Republican state organization in about a year suggests that its battering in the November elections was more hurtful than many leaders and loyalists suspected.

There is a tendency, perhaps unfortunate but nevertheless real, for the press and the public to accept explanations of such events by political leaders at less than face value. Reed Coleman announced that he has retired because of compelling personal and business reasons.

To some interested persons, that might have failed to square with the evident thrust of his public comments following the November election, in which he chose to disclose more about his organization's troubles than others would have felt was required.

He acknowledged candidly that the party in its awareness of the critical contest in which it was engaged with the Democrats for control of the state government spent far beyond its available funds. The result

was that when it examined its accounts it discovered that it had built an unprecedented deficit of about \$600,000. The inference then was clear.

Wanted To Stay
The youthful politician who earlier in the year had proudly accepted the job that his distinguished father held in

troops was shown by his elevation to the Republican National Committee a few years ago. His apprenticeship credentials in party politics are superb, as a former state party treasurer, as a fund raiser of success in his home county which has been a major bastion of the party, and as a man who has "held all the chairs," in the phrase of the lodge brethren.

When a reporter asked Hough whether he had any novel ideas about finding the money to eliminate the burdensome debt of his party committee, he said he did not. He was not being evasive. Perhaps he was surprised at the naivete of the query.

No Magic Formula
There is no secret formula. Nobody has a magic method. The job will require long grueling, often frustrating work in the knowledge that if it is not accomplished the debt service load will impair even off-year performance. It will require patient, stubborn solicitations from loyalists in a degree they have rarely before experienced. The arithmetic of the the familiar \$100 a plate dinner illustrates. It will require at least half a dozen of them, with filled halls, to clear up the notes outstanding.

Hough knows that a party out of power in its state finds such solicitations more difficult. Democrats know it, too, which is precisely why Gov. Lucey has insisted upon immediate work to get rid of his party's lesser debt of perhaps \$100,000.

As it now appears, the Republicans will prepare for their 1972 campaigns here — involving the re-election of President Nixon and a start in recapturing legislative seats — in a more weakened position than they like to contemplate.

Guessed About Hough
The succession of John Hough of Janesville, also a manufacturing executive was so natural that every political reporter in the state guessed his selection correctly within hours after Coleman retired. Hough's stature among the



Wyngaard

People's Forum

State Should be Sued Over Veterans Home Loan Fund

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It has been called to my attention that the Wisconsin Veterans Department at Madison is nearing the exhaustion of its funds for veteran home loan mortgages.

I have wondered why someone in Wisconsin has not started legal action against the state for misappropriation, to compel the State of Wisconsin to return the money to the veterans fund.

Years ago a tax was imposed on liquor and this money was to have been placed in the veterans fund for home mortgages.

The State of Oregon in 1968 and 1969 transferred 13.9 million dollars to the general

fund from money that was to have been in the veterans fund for home mortgages. Since the first of January the Oregon courts have ruled that this money should be restored to the veterans fund with interest of 6 per cent. A similar action in Wisconsin would help many veterans to buy homes.

It is interesting to note also that in Oregon a veteran may borrow up to \$21,500 to acquire a home or \$80,000 to acquire a farm. Wisconsin limits the loan to veterans to a second mortgage of \$4,000.

I hope someone institutes the necessary court action to help the veterans fund.

Robert Clark
1931 S. Telulah Ave.
Appleton

Looking Backward

Farmers Club Plans Festival

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 18, 1871.

The Farmers Club of Grand Chute is determined to establish a library. Hence, a festival, on the 22nd, at the hop house, one mile north of the Fair Grounds, has been settled upon.

It is bound to afford fun and as a result raise funds for the library. Its success already is assured; those of our citizens who fail to attend will only deprive themselves of much pleasure.

To accommodate residents of the city who have no conveyance of their own, William B. May, Esq., the popular secretary of the club, has arranged to have teams call at any place requested to convey people to and from the festival.

Leave orders on the slate at Richmond's Book Store.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1896.

Shirley Maxted was chosen unanimously the Best Girl Citizen at Washington High School, New London, by members of the senior class. Others considered for the honor were student Marian Quant, Margaret Ritchie, Hope Freeman and Lucille Sommer.

Seven Appleton High School students taking part in the radio drama "The Miser," to be broadcast later that week over WHBY were Peter Melchior, Sunny Donahue, Camilla Vogt, Richard Sears, Marie Helble, Lois Bayley and Robert Schmid.

Sgt. Doris Plowman, Royalton, spent a 10-day furlough at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Plowman, before reporting for duty in Washington, D. C. Sgt. Plowman also had two brothers in service.

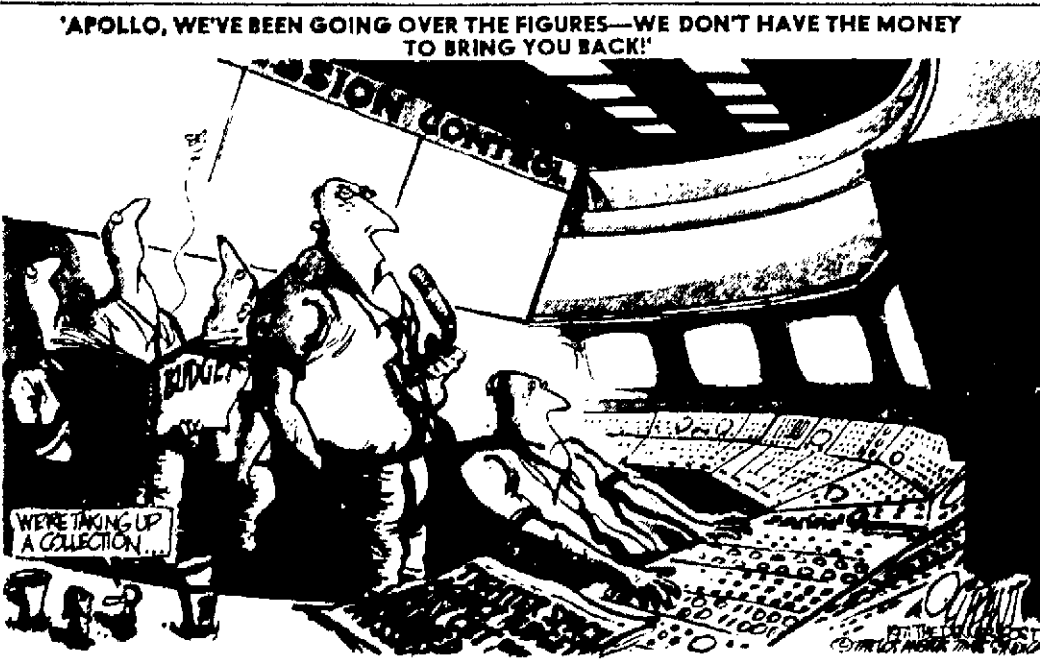
10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1961.

John B. Schmidt, route 1, Brillion, named the outstanding Farmer of the Year in Calumet County; he was honored at a dinner given by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce.

Willard Krueger was president of the Calumet County Older Youth Organization. Other officers were Ray Bangert, vice president; Miss Kathleen Hopfensperger, secretary, and Miss Rosalie Jochman, treasurer.

A Waupaca County 4-H club member, Miss Allie Pohlman, New London, was awarded a scholarship for outstanding work and service at the youth banquet during Farm-Home Week in Madison. Miss Pohlman was a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in home economics.



People's Forum

Recycling Only Answer To Rubbish Disposal

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In response to an article which recently appeared in The Post-Crescent, residents in and around the southeast area of the Outagamie County Airport are alarmed that the county may choose this site in the Town of Greenville, as a landfill operation for the Fox Cities.

More than that these residents of the Town of Greenville should be alarmed, for if this proposal would go through, it could jeopardize the industrial and residential development of the Outagamie County Airport area.

I wonder what future visitors to the Outagamie County Airport would think of the Fox Cities when they are greeted by vast piles of garbage prior to their landing? Perhaps they would be impressed if the rats could be taught to stand at attention, and salute as they fly over!

There are other questions that should be answered in regards to this proposal. What

about the increase in truck traffic, the noise, and the dust that will be created? What about the drainage problems of this area? Will this affect the underground water supply? Will this garbage contribute to the pollution of the Fox River, or even Lake Michigan? What about the smell of tons of garbage on hot summer days? Is the risk really worth it?

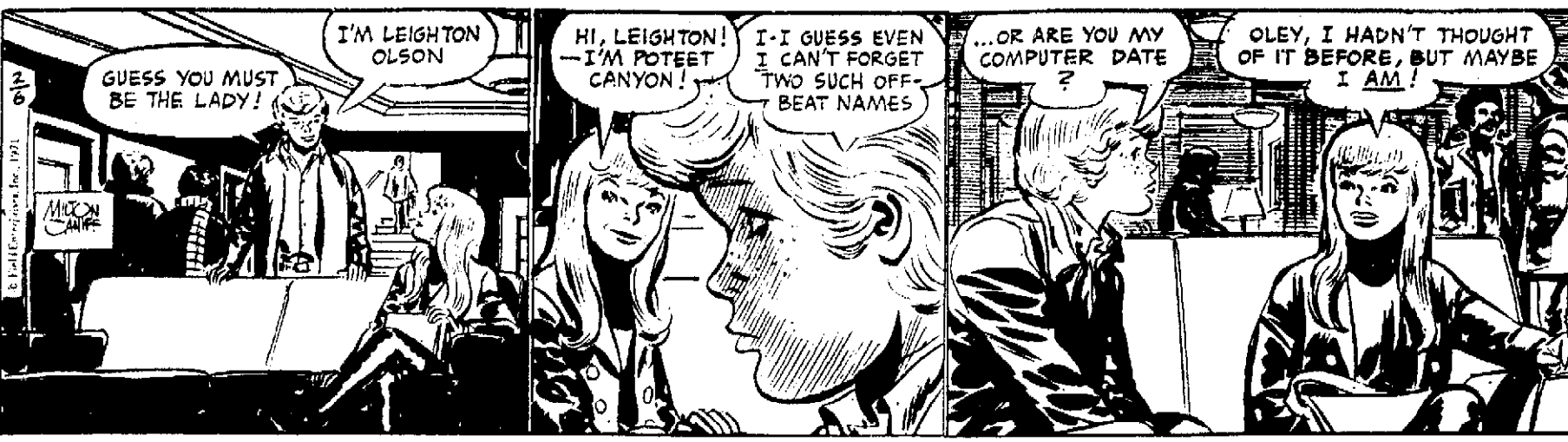
Whatever site the county eventually chooses, it must not be a dump, nor even a "landfill operation." For, it is not a question of "site" but, rather a question of "method." The time has come to keep one word in mind, and that is "renewable." What we take from the land, must be returned to the land! We should make our "disposal problem" a "recycling process" which all people will benefit by. We have the technology, let's use it!

M. J. Wisnoski
Rt. 1
Appleton
Town of Greenville

Carmichael

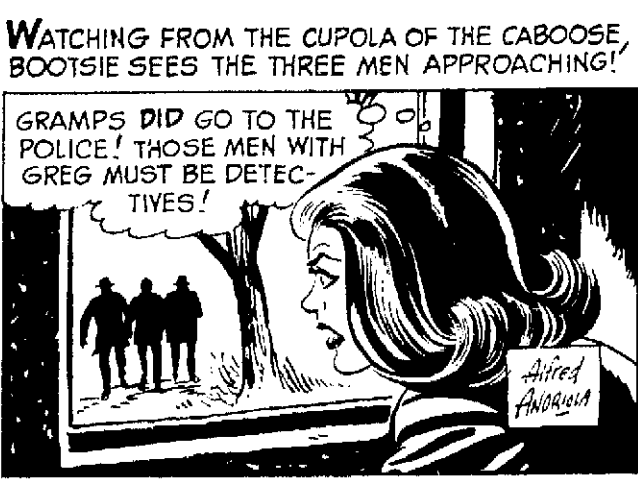


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

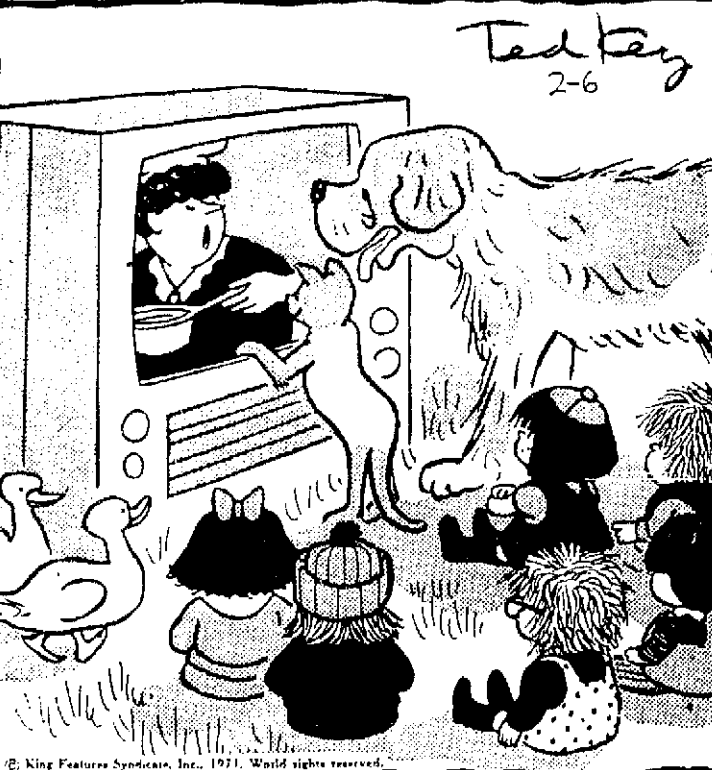
KERRY DRAKE



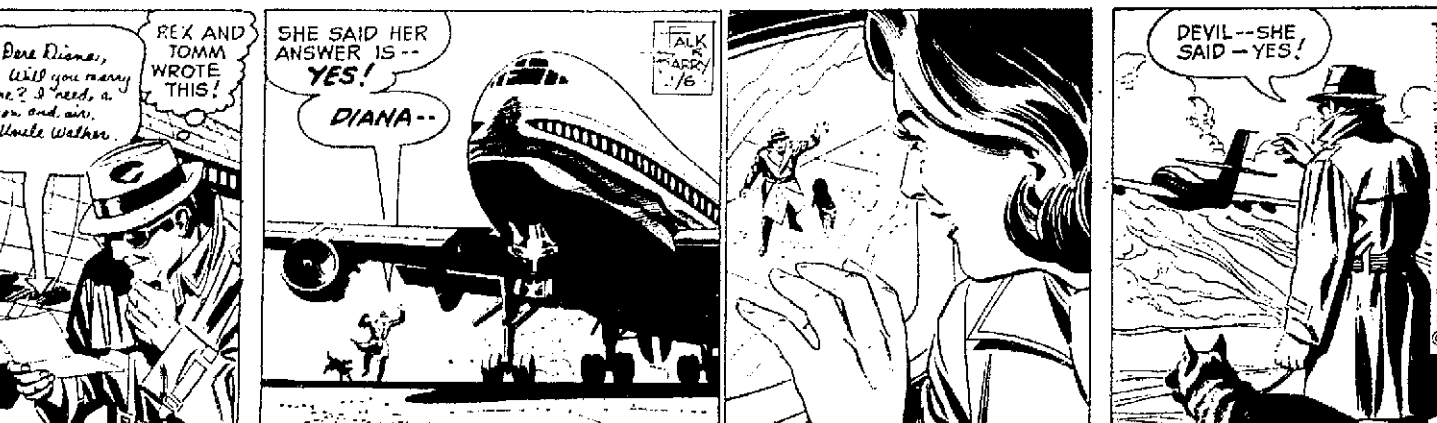
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



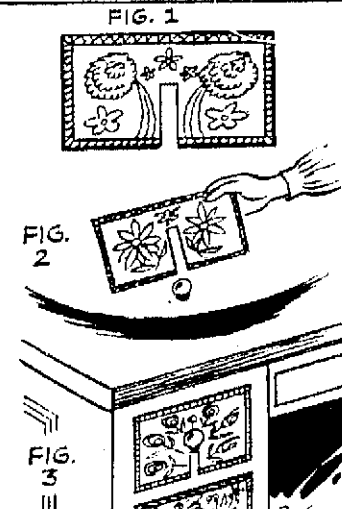
By FALK and BARRY

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special message: scam."

Young Hobby Club
Floral Panels Brighten Front of Desk Drawers

BY CAPPY DICK

The drawer fronts of a desk can be given a touch of glamour by decorating them with handmade floral panels.



drawers. Each panel has a slot cut into it (figure 1), enabling the panel to be fitted down over the knob (figure 2). The drawer of the desk must be opened when the panel is slipped into place. Thereafter it may be opened and closed at will.

The panels may be cut from laundry shirt inserts. Apply an all-over background color with poster paint. At the exact middle of the panel cut the slot for the knob.

Paint some flowers on the panel, using colors that will contrast with the background color. For an added touch, small artificial flowers may be attached to the panel with transparent tape, giving a three-dimension effect. Be sure the weight of the artificial flowers is the same on each side of the knob so that the panel remains balanced.

The panels may be removed from the drawers any time you wish to do so. Simply lift them off the knobs.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

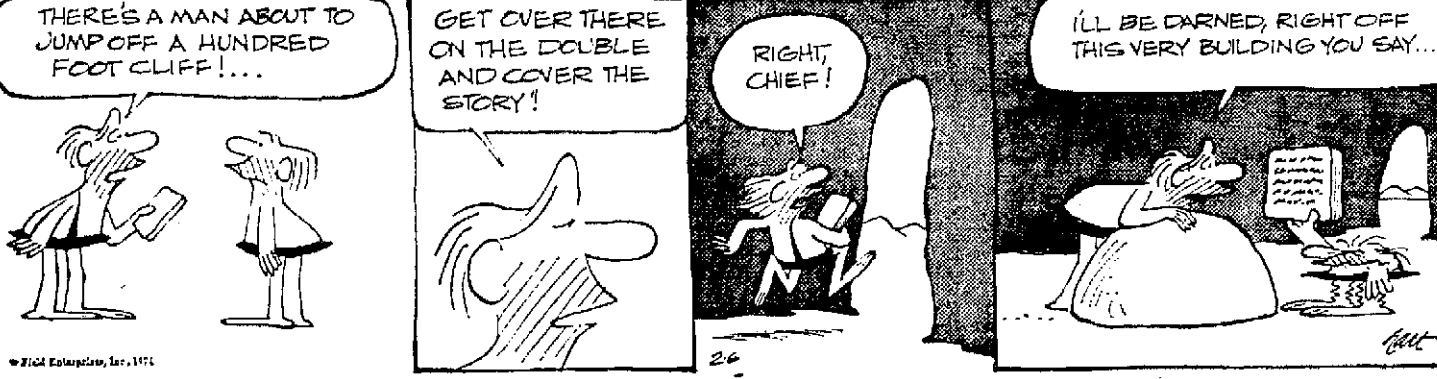
EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



"Now there's a really tragic statistic the government should do something about: There are more girls than boys born in the U.S. every year!"

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

B. C.



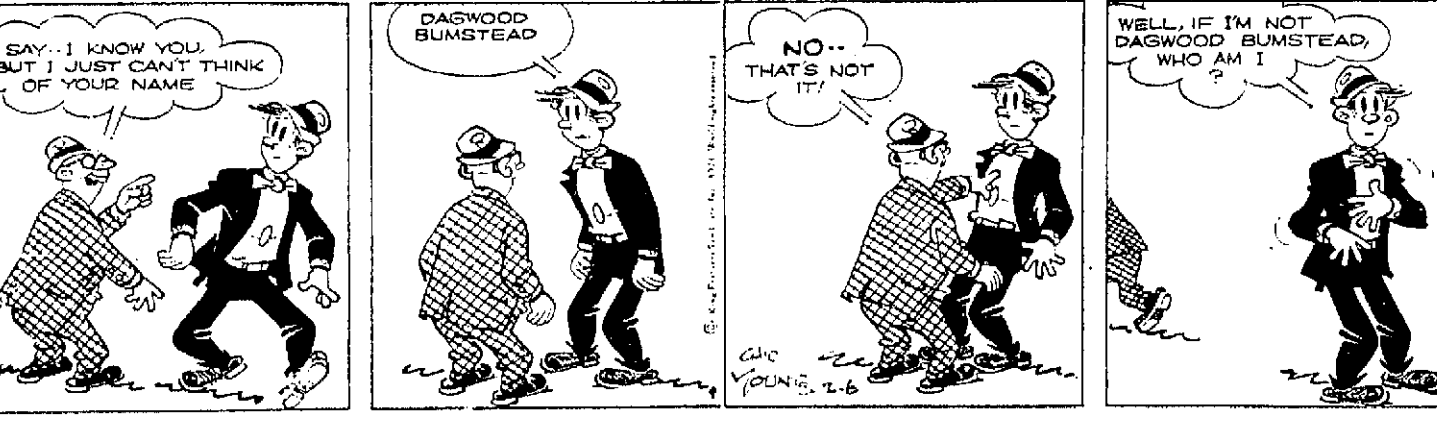
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



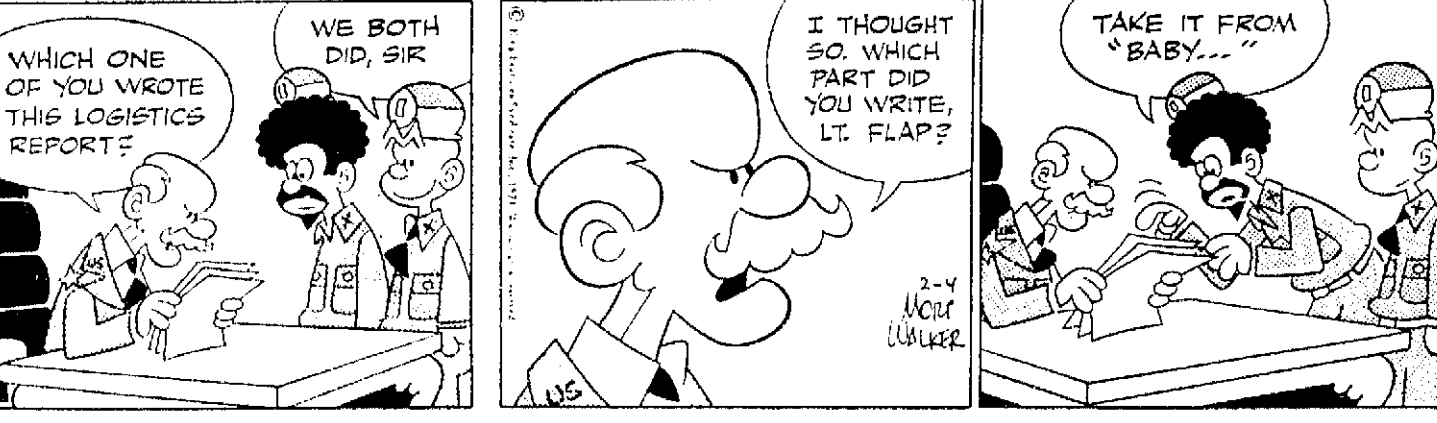
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

ACROSS
1. Actor, Halbrook
4. Vituperative
11. Kimono
12. Customary
13. Perch
14. Contest
15. Father of Enos
17. Clear tooth
18. "Dann Yankees" temptress
20. Heroic
24. Beer maker
26. Soft drink
27. Reign: India
28. Lawyer (abbr.)
30. Neither's correlative
31. Cupid
32. Clumsy gait
33. Profound
36. Rake
37. Son of Bela
39. Talk big
42. Servitude
46. Gold (Sp.)
47. Fellow feeling
48. "To with Love"
49. Full
50. "Fables in Slang" author
DOWN
1. Relative of 5 Down
2. "The Irish Rose"
3. Relative of 5 Down (2 wds.)
4. Generation
5. "Bonanza" father (2 wds.)
6. Toward
7. Twisted fabrics
8. Gershwin
9. Truck style
10. Young pig
16. Fourscore greeting
19. Grass-land
21. "Bonanza" ranch
22. Graven image
23. Concern
24. Engendered
25. Steak preference
29. Philippine peasant
32. Of the backbone
34. Bestow knight-hood upon
38. Appraise
40. Barren
41. Wound with a tusk
42. By means of
43. Scottish "uncle"
44. Contrary (abbr.)
45. Orb

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
DTM DEHWMO CK CGN HWM FB
JCD DTHD CJM PB CGN, SVD DTHD
CJM PB JCD OCJVW.—CBLHE AFGNM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE TROUBLE WITH WALKING IN A PARADE IS THAT LIFE SEEMS SO DULL AND COLORLESS AFTERWARD.—KIN HUBBARD

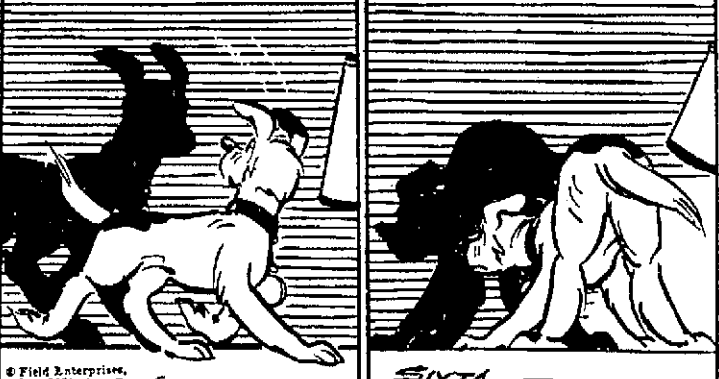
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



LET IT RING, MOM! YOU GOT TOO MUCH TO DO TO WORRY 'BOUT A FEW SNOWBALLS!

Moonwalkers Fail To Reach Crater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

described the craters and landscape for scientists on the ground.

First stop was at a crater named Valley, which Shepard described as covered with "very fine grainy dust. Seems to be more pebbles than back at the LM (lunar module). There's also a good population of larger rocks, some boulder size. Some of the pebbles look like raindrops."

'Black Smudge'

At Valley they collected a few rocks, carefully documenting each with photographs and detailed word descriptions which were copied on the ground.

"This sample appears to have a light black smudge on it," Mitchell said at one point.

They took readings of the magnetic field and hammered a core tube 30 inches into the soil to obtain subsurface material.

As the astronauts worked, they consulted miniature checklists attached to their left wrists. The pages turned easily, like those of a notebook.

Mitchell worked with a very slight oxygen leak somewhere in his spacesuit. Mission Control officials said the leak rate was so tiny it was nothing to be worried about. The cause was not known.

Good Shape

During the period of exertion as they worked their way up the boulder-strewn side of Cone, Mission Control assured them that their suit systems were in good shape.

Orbiting 70 miles above the moon, Roosa has been conducting scientific experiments and photographing the moon, particularly the crater Descartes, considered a prime landing site for a future Apollo mission.

Two of the mission's early problems will be on the mind of Mission Control when Shepard and Mitchell leave the moon to rejoin Roosa in the Kitty Hawk.

The first is a battery in Antares' ascent stage, the section in which the astronauts ride. During a checkout Wednesday it had a low voltage reading. But after a series of tests, it was ruled okay by Mission Control. Even if it should fail, there is a second battery which would provide enough power for the take-off and rendezvous and docking maneuvers.

The docking attempt will recall the trouble the astronauts had linking Kitty Hawk to Antares three hours after launching from Cape Kennedy last Sunday. Roosa made five futile attempts before finally connecting.

Not Traced

The cause of the problem has not been traced, but Mission Control believes that a foreign particle probably lodged in the docking mechanism and somehow was dislodged during the hookup efforts. If docking could not occur, Shepard and Mitchell were trained to walk in space from the lunar lander to the command module.

During the moonwalk Friday, Shepard and Mitchell set up a nuclear-powered science station and collected a few rock and soil samples, including two rocks the size of footballs.

Color television relayed the scene to the earth as the two moonmen bounced about in the one-sixth gravity, ghostly figures in a desolate world.

They planted the American flag, as the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts did before them, and they were very business-like, reporting their progress and observations in technical and scientific language for the benefit of experts on the ground.

"It's certainly a stark place here at Fra Mauro," reported Shepard. "It's made more stark by the fact that the sky is completely black."

He said Antares had landed on a slight slope in a bowl-like depression.

Around them were highland ridges rising up to 8,000 feet, numerous craters and rocks. And everywhere there was the dust — up to an inch thick, resembling brown talcum powder and sticking to everything.

"Nothing like being up to your armpits in dust," Mitchell quipped.

Before settling down between walks for several hours rest in

the lunar ship, they dusted each other off with a hand broom.

Breathing heavily at times in their bulky suits and obviously working hard, the astronauts set up a complex array of six experiments powered by a nuclear generator. For a year or more they are to transmit to earth information on moonquakes, meteorite hits, space radiation, the solar wind and the atmosphere of the moon. Scientists expect all to help them reconstruct the creation of the solar system.

Small Charges

Mitchell fired 13 small charges against the moon in a device called a "thumper." The charges caused small shock waves which were recorded by three seismic devices.

"It's got a pretty good kick to it," Mitchell said. "It's like firing both barrels of a .12-gauge shotgun at the same time."

Analyses of how the waves traveled through the surface are expected to tell something about the composition of the upper few feet of the moon's crust.

The astronauts also erected and aimed a cluster of rocket-powered mortars that will be fired several months from now by signals from earth. They are to explode up to a mile away from the recording station and provide data from deeper in the crust.

Among the devices placed on the surface was a glass reflecting prism. Several hours later, scientists at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory reported making a successful laser contact with it.

Laser reflecting tests with a similar prism left by the Apollo 11 astronauts in 1969 have established the distance between earth and moon within an accuracy of one foot.

In the South Pacific Ocean, the Apollo 14 prime recovery ship, the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans, practiced a simulated bad weather recovery. The astronauts are to splash down 302 miles south of Samoa at 4:04 p.m. next Tuesday.

Gonorrhea Cases Grow In Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin had 7,666 reported cases of gonorrhea in 1970, continuing an annual increase that started in 1965, the Division of Health reported today.

"The disease is now so prevalent that it has become a major health problem," the division warned.

The case rate has risen from 50.5 per 100,000 population in 1965 to 173.5 cases last year. The total number of cases reported in 1965 was 1,918.

The health agency suggested that more effort is needed in applying modern diagnostic and treatment methods and added:

"Cultural methods, which have been improved recently, should be used widely to discover symptomatic female cases of gonorrhea and to demonstrate, especially after the treatment of females, that the disease is actually cured."

A breakdown of cases in 1970 by ages is not yet available, but it was noted that in 1969 the most number of cases were in the 20-24 age bracket—2,306, and in the 15-19 age group—1,435.

There was a similar high incidence in both these age categories in 1968.

Israel Urged To Withdraw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Britain and France it is prepared to discuss ways to guarantee a Middle East peace settlement. Egypt has said it would accept a truce guaranteed by Big Four troops after Israel withdrew from all Arab land it occupied during the 1967 war. But the Israelis are reluctant to accept such an arrangement, saying their soldiers are better protectors of Israeli security than troops of other nations.

Avoid Threats

One purpose of the U.S. proposal for Big Four talks apparently is to avoid periodic threats to the truce, which began last August and was extended before for three months. Washington wants an indefinite cease-fire along the Suez and the Jordan River.

The Israeli military command reported today that its troops killed three Arab guerrillas in northern Israel a few days ago. Two infiltrators were captured, a spokesman said.

Enemy Kills U.S. Soldier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brig Gen John J. Hill, commander of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, told Putzel they are under orders not to cross the border.

American tanks and personnel carriers are spread out along a seven mile stretch of the high-way from Lang Vei to the border, but the allied troops have spotted nothing and are doing very little.

U.S. artillery positioned near Lang Vei have been used infrequently and when called on apparently have confined their shells to the Vietnamese side.

The operation has produced only small contacts with 14 enemy claimed killed and five Americans wounded. Only small enemy munitions caches have been turned up.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Pearl Bailey
9:30—Movie
11:00—All-Star Wrestling

SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—This is the Life
8:00—Hour of Hope
9:00—Day of Discovery
10:00—Rex Humbard
11:00—Herald of Truth

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Mission Impossible
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Marty Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—Basketball Game

SUNDAY, A.M.
12:00—Movie
1:00—UCLA vs USC
2:00—News
3:00—Tom & Jerry
4:00—Perils of Penelope
5:00—Sunday Mass
6:00—Sacred Heart Program

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News
6:30—Andy Williams
7:30—Movie
8:00—News
9:00—Movie
10:00—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Return to Nursing
8:00—Know the Truth
9:00—Faith for Today
10:00—This is the Life
11:00—Today
12:00—Golden Years

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Mission Impossible
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Marty Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—News
10:30—Fabiano's
11:00—Movie
12:00—Discovery
1:00—Tom & Jerry
2:00—Movie
3:00—Sports Forum

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dennis the Menace
4:30—RFD

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Dairymaid Jubilee
8:30—Pearl Bailey
9:30—Movie
10:00—News Room
11:00—News

SUNDAY, A.M.
11:30—Movie
12:00—Bible Answers
1:00—Bible Answers
2:00—Smiley Bear
3:00—Johnny Quest
4:00—Callanpinca Cats
5:00—Bullwinkle

10:30—Discovery
11:00—NFL Action
12:00—Mr. Roberts
1:00—Dick Rogers
2:00—Dick Rogers
3:00—Dick Rogers
4:00—Dick Rogers

10:00—College Basketball
11:00—News

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11:00—News

'Girl in Freudian Slip' Gets Bright Treatment

TV Weatherman Dennis Beauchamp in Lead Role, Helps Keep Comedy Tempo

BY WARREN GERDA
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Weekend TV weatherman Dennis Beauchamp couldn't do anything to stop the miserable mush outside, but he helped the Thursday night audience in the Community Theater Playhouse forget the weather with rays of brightness on the stage.

Assisting him put sunshine in hearts was the whole cast of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip." The comedy by William F. Brown is supposed to be light, fluffy entertainment, and that's what the six-member cast made it with smoothly executed performances.

The play will show nightly at 8:17 p.m. through Feb. 14, except for Monday.

The story, a lightly sexy, sometimes silly, one is about a psychiatrist (Beauchamp) who writes a play about a psychiatrist's suppressed passions for "sexually emancipated" woman patient.

The psychiatrist's daughter

(Nancy Bogard) finds the play, shows it to a psychiatrist friend (Michael Potter), who gives it to a literary agent (Jorja Jensen), who is a "sexually emancipated" former patient of psychiatrist Beauchamp.

Happenings Start
The play's pure fiction, the psychiatrist tells his wife (Bette Smith) once she gets wind of its raciness. Everyone says the play's good, and the psychiatrist should polish it for publication. That means a session with the gal literary agent, who's really the sumptuous heroine of the play. Of course, the writer and the agent meet alone, and that sets the whole ball of comedy rolling.

Everyone in the cast fits his or her role perfectly, especially the luscious, captivating pretty Jorja Jensen. Beauchamp is impressive. He moves with seeming naturalness, and the little bits of stage "business" he adds make him delightful. He's a smooth, poised performer, and his inflection guarantees a little waste of his funny lines.

Flows Through Role
Mrs. Smith, a CT veteran, also shows she knows what performing is about, flowing through her role, acting and reacting with precision.

Jorja Jensen has the looks and actions that suit her role, although she seemed a little uncomfortable (understandably) at moments — the passionate ones.

Potter had a little difficulty establishing his part as the quipping psychiatrist friend, but once the audience got accustomed to his brand of humor, it was smooth sailing. Next to Beauchamp, many of the valuable laughs are his.

Miss Bogard showed some stiffness as the psychiatrist's daughter, but that is minor and she did well, too.

Applause for Director
Also in the play is a weird patient (Tim Ryan). It's a caricature character part that grows on you. Ryan does well, but the true richness of his part isn't quite achieved, not due to any fault of Ryan's. Many of his scenes are at the back of the set, and his role is better suited for a closeup camera. (That's really nit-picking.)

Manipulator of the truth is director Joe Hill. When things go well, as they do in this play, the actors get much of the credit. But if it wasn't for Hill's great guidance, the play's effectiveness would be lost.

Work of Four School Administrators Aired On WAPL-FM Sunday
"These Four: They Lead," an hour-long program featuring the four persons who head the administrative structure of the Appleton public school system, will be heard on WAPL-FM starting at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Ellen Ducklow will moderate the program. Participants include Kenneth Sager, president of the Appleton Board of Education; Miss Mabel McClanahan, member of the board; Orlyn Ziemann, district administrator; Jerome Boettcher, director of operations; James Westphal, director of academic services, and Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Comedy, The Girl with the Freudian Slip at 8:17, CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Bergstrom Art Center — Sunday — Meet the artist reception, John Ezell, theater designer from University of Wisconsin, Madison, 2 to 5 p.m.

Fox Valley Symphony concert — Sunday — Istvan Jaray conducting, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

St. Norbert Winter Carnival — Sunday program — New York Rock Ensemble and folk-blues singer John Bassette, performances at 8 and 10 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts on DePere campus.

Lawrence Film Classics — Kind Hearts and Coronets, 7:30 Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

8-5:30 Channels 2-7 — Arnie is suffering pain and the company doctor tells him it could be an ulcer. This news delights his boss, who feels an ulcer is a status symbol and a sign that Arnie is working hard. Indeed, he is working hard, but his major worry concerns his bowling team, a rash of ailments that occurs to its members and a championship match coming up.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has another funny one when Mary has to go to the hospital to have a tonsil (that's right — just one tonsil) removed. She's understandably nervous ("It's dangerous at our age," says her boss). Rhoda doesn't help by forcing a sexy nightie on her, but the worst is yet to come — a crabby roommate Pat Carroll plays this part and she gets lots of laughs out of it.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mannix

11:35 p.m. — "Lady In The Dark" (1944) The Moss Hart excursion into psychiatry, with a lady editor unable to pick the right man. Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers, Warner Baxter, John Hall, Mischa Auer.

12:30 a.m. — "Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster" (1963) Laser beams turn a manlike robot into a Frankenstein monster who does earth a good turn by destroying invaders from outer space bent on capturing women as breeding stock for their war-ravaged planet. James Karen, Nancy Marshall.

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Festival Winds in First Concert at Oshkosh Hall

OSHKOSH — Music Hall in the new fine arts building at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be used for its first public concert on Monday evening.

Appearing in concert at 8 p.m. will be the Festival Winds, a quartet of some of the finest woodwind players in the United States.

The four members already are on the WSU-Oshkosh campus to conduct music classes and a workshop for orchestra members. Currently, they are artists-in-residence at Vassar College.

Appearing with the Festival Winds will be flutist John Solum; oboist Melvin Kaplan; clarinetist Allen Blustine; and bassoonist Arthur Weisberg.

Wrightstown Dance Set

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Wrightstown Alumni Association will sponsor a dance here Feb. 13 to raise funds for its scholarship project.

The fun night program is to be held at the American Legion clubhouse with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Marcus CINEMA 1

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:15

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YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

Marcus APPLETON

NOW

Dorian made a pact with evil... to stay young forever... The price he paid was the ultimate perversion

Dorian Gray

HELMUT BERGER

R Rated AND

Every loving couple should see this film before it's too late.

wedding NIGHT

Marcus NEENAH

At 6:30-8:30

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE ARISTOCATS

A WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE!

AND—

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Nick the Orphan Elephant

TECHNICOLOR

Children 75c — Students \$1.00 — Adults \$1.50

For a Personal Valentine

Valentine's Day is special. The day that you spend in my love, much I love you. For the bottom of my heart.

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Brigade Elects Smith President

Annual Report Lists Record 1,313 Boys Enrolled for 1970-71

NEENAH-MENASHA — Raymond Smith has been elected president of the Boys' Brigade to succeed Jack Bylow in 1971 elections held recently.

Others include S. F. Shattuck, president emeritus; Karl Oberreich, vice-president; David Jones, treasurer; and Stanley Severson, secretary.

According to Jack Neubauer, Brigade captain, there are 1,313 boys enrolled in the organization. This is a 10 per cent increase.

Record Enrollment

"The 1970-71 Brigade year started with a record number of 1,320 boys and 260 leaders. The sixth grade fall campment on Onaway saw more records broken with 150 boys and girls the first weekend and 183 the second. The derivation already has been made to expand to three weekends next fall," Neubauer said.

More than 8,200 Christmas wreaths were sold in the Brigade's annual sale. "We thought the maximum had been reached in 1968 and 1969 with sales of about 7,600 wreaths, but the boys proved us wrong," he said.

New Directors

New directors elected include Donald Fiedler, Robert Mott and Alan Osterdorf.

Directors whose terms expire in 1972 are D. K. Brown, Smith, Severson, Donald Scott and Carl Williams. 1973 are Marvin Gegan, Stan Memung, Oberreich, Frank Slanek and Nate Wunda.

Terms expiring in 1974 are Nathan Burnstein, Bill Hemmings, Emery Richard, Leo Schubert and Joe Sensenbrenner. 1975 all the members plus Howard Angermeyer and Jones.

'Many Dreams'

In his report, Neubauer said, "This has been a year of many dreams and plans come true, but without the very competent leadership and dedication of Jack Casper, Allan Harding and Larry Button, none of this would have been possible."

The three men make up the full time Brigade with Casper as executive director.

Neenah PTA to Hold Drug Abuse Program

NEENAH — The Neenah PTA Council made final arrangements for a Feb. 17 all-unit meeting, at which Dr. Melvin Weinswig, University of Wisconsin, will speak on drug abuse.

The program for all adults will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Shattuck High School auditorium. A special invitation will be extended to all senior high school students.

Weinswig's visit is a followup of the drug information program which was presented in Neenah schools this fall and winter. The PTA Council also was responsible for setting up this program.

During a meeting late this week, the PTA Council also decided to reactivate the Blue Star program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Towns.

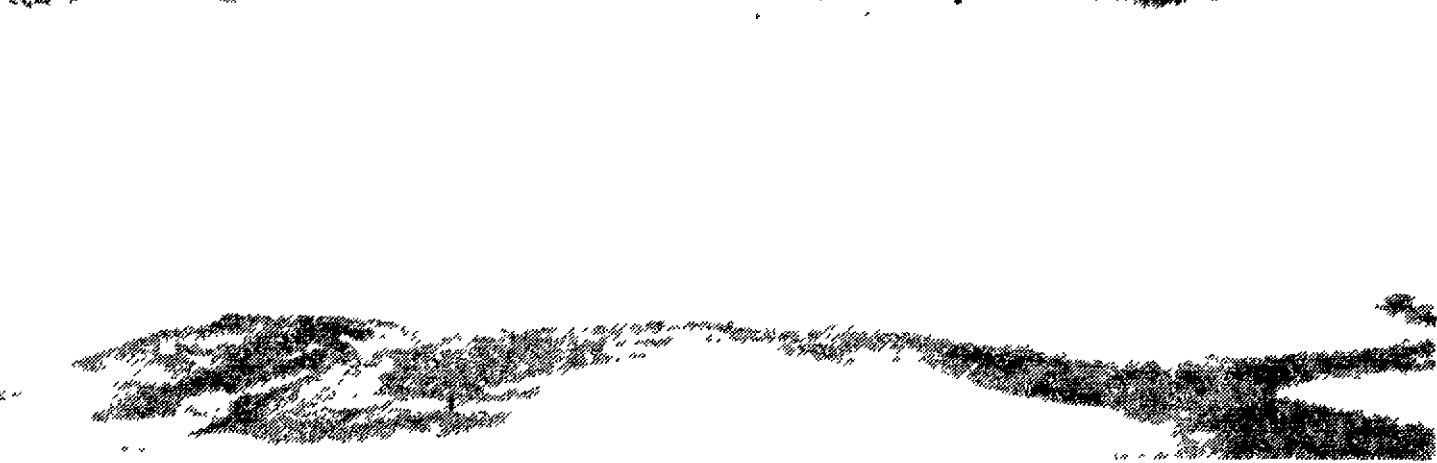
Washers, Dryers Damaged In Warehouse Cave-in

MENASHA — Damage appeared to be heavy to the washers and dryers in a warehouse on the 500 block of fourth street that collapsed around 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The washers and dryers were part of a recent shipment for the Drucks Electric Service, 221 Main St. They were being stored inside the old wooden structure that measured about 80 by 30 feet.



Heavy snow and ice from rains and heavy winds Thursday and Friday proved to be too much for this wooden warehouse on Fourth Street in Menasha. The



Winnebago County Trunk A south of Neenah was barricaded to traffic Friday as high winds swept new snow onto the highway, drifting it over in several places. Although some snow removal equipment was

No Clark Street Access City Attorney Declares

NEENAH — City Atty. Duane Philis has reaffirmed his position that the city never has owned access to the Fox River at Clark Street.

In a decision this week, Philis said, "I still am of the opinion that the city adopted Palmer's Map of 1874 which shows that Clark Street ended before reaching the river."

1967 Ordinance The opinion was asked for by the City Council after the Harbor Commission started circulating petitions calling for the council to rescind a 1967 ordinance which gave Theda Clark Hospital permission to construct a retaining wall.

The Harbor Commission has argued that the city did own the access and that the hospital was taking it over by building the wall.

'Incur Costs' Philis also said, "I do not know what good would come by the city repealing the ordinance. In fact, the city might incur the costs to the hospital for filling in of the area, as the hospital

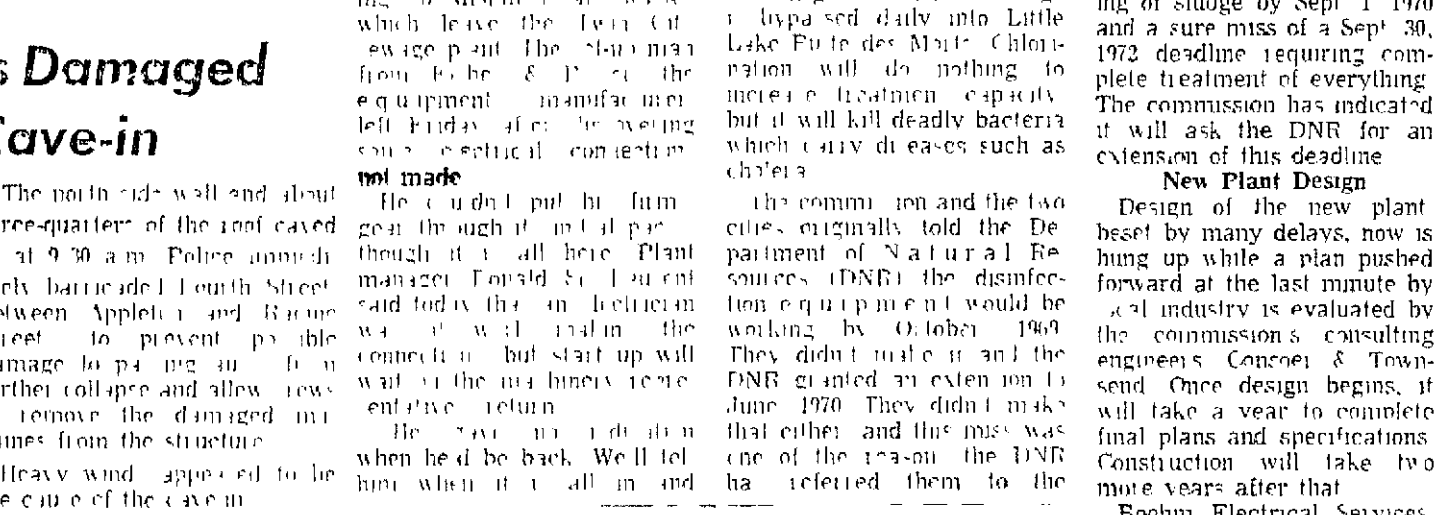
Neenah Will Delay User Fee Discussion For Ad Hoc Report

NEENAH — A sewer user fee ordinance will not come before the city council until the special ad hoc committee has completed its study, according to Mayor Roman V. Hauser.

Ald. Thomas Willison, who is co-chairman of the committee, said his group would be meeting once more before it could bring in any recommendations.

"We don't want to cut you guys short," Hauser said, referring to a possible council discussion before the committee had a chance to complete its mission.

A user fee ordinance has been proposed in Menasha. According to it, the charges would be tied into water use.



roof collapsed on new washers and dryers stored there by Drucks Electric. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Okays Radio Net Fee for Local Units

OSHKOSH — A fee for county radio network service to municipal police squad cars and new towing service requirements were approved Friday at a meeting of Winnebago County's sheriff, coroner and safety committee.

In discussion of the radio service fee, committee members authorized a study of costs to the county for operation of a fire alert system to town fire departments. Supv. Robert S. Wertsch Oshkosh said a similar fee system might be applicable for that service as well.

Members set a fee of \$45 a month for use of the sheriff's department radio network and agreed it should be available to any municipality in the county.

Chairman E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, said the City of Oshkosh, the Town of Menasha and the Village of Winneconne already are tied by police squad car radios to the network. The Town of Winneconne has requested service.

Radio Log

Reporting to the committee, Supv. James Greiner, Town of Menasha said a 19-day check of the radio log showed 740 entries from the three municipalities which projected, he estimated, accounted for 8.8 per cent of the total. Greiner figured the cost of radio dispatchers' salaries for \$45 a month, recommended contract fee, as about half the salary cost.

The county police and traffic operation, he pointed out, gains to some extent through the cooperative service. Committee members directed that contracts be prepared to become effective April 1. Requirements to qualify for furnishing wrecker service to Winnebago County set forth 11 provisions. Qualifying companies are listed with the sheriff's department and called for hauling of wrecked, disabled and abandoned vehicles. Bills are to go to the owners of the vehicles.

To meet county requirements, companies are required to have the necessary state permits, furnish 24 hour emergency service, licensed vehicles and drivers, certain specialized equipment, and to accept responsibility for safekeeping of vehicles and belongings.

Qualifying companies must agree to store all vehicles at their place of operation unless otherwise requested, and are considered no longer interested in county calls upon failure to answer two calls.

Verification of qualification is an annual requirement. A first statistical report from Coroner Duane I. Moore detailed 33 deaths in Winnebago County for January, including five in traffic and domestic accidents, one exposure victim, and three suicides, two from drug overdose.

Moore said his duties as coroner required 25 days of work last month and 1,176 miles of travel.

Auxiliary Generator George Oaks, county civil defense director, urged the committee to "appoint some responsible person" to make sure its auxiliary generators are in working order.

Failure of an automatic device to trigger an auxiliary generator put the county's police and highway radio networks out of commission for several hours at the height of Friday's storm.

In other action the committee accepted the low bid of Mueller Chrysler Plymouth, Oshkosh, to furnish four Plymouth squad cars for a net \$9,857, including trade-in of three cars subject to meeting specifications, and directed Chief Berwin Jordan to obtain informal bids for tires, batteries and other automotive matters for a report on the next meeting.

NM Optimists Name St. Mary Seniors as Students of Month NEENAH — MENASHA — Jeff Kettenhofen and Marilee Smith, both seniors at St. Mary High School, were named the Boy and Girl of the Month by the Neenah-Menasha Breakfast Optimist Club.

Kettenhofen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettenhofen, route 1, Menasha, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in sports with participation in track and as a member of the football and basketball teams for four years.

He has been a member of the band, a home room officer, Mission Club and student council representative and is currently president of Blue Inn.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, 1416 Lily St., Menasha, is also a member of the National Honor Society and has been active as a member of the yearbook staff, pep club, health careers club, an officer of the French club and girl's basketball. She took first place in the biology science fair in her sophomore year and won the chemistry award in her junior year.

Ellis Sponsors Bill To Exempt Fuel, Power From Sales Tax MADISON — "The people of Wisconsin are already burdened with high heating bills because of our climate. Why must that burden be made even heavier by the addition of the 4 per cent sales tax?"

State Rep. Michael G. Ellis, R., Neenah doesn't think it should and has introduced legislation that would exempt fuel and electricity used for heating from the state's sales tax. He said heating fuel and electricity are as necessary as food, which is not subject to the tax.

He also sponsored a bill to exempt clothing and footwear from the sales tax.

partment pushed slush aside with a front-end loader. A Water Department spokesman said customers along about two blocks of Harrison and Monroe streets would be without water during repairs, expected to take two or three hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Carnival for St. Patrick School students in Menasha was held Friday. The suspense of the grab bag contest drew most of the male attention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

170-Unit Development Menasha to Apply for Public Housing Funds

MENASHA — In as little as two weeks, the Menasha Housing Authority (MHA) would have a funding application into the federal government for 170 units of elderly and low-income family low-rent housing.

The loose ends of the application were tied up at a meeting of the MHA and the Nika Corp., a Madison firm which is doing the preliminary planning for the project Thursday night.

"No Discrimination" The MHA approved the financial assistance application along with an agreement guaranteeing that there will be no discrimination in the leasing of the units and another giving final approval to a cooperation

One thing must yet be done before application can be made. The City Council must approve the application for funding. There's little doubt about that.

Waiting for HUD After application is made, the MHA will sit back and wait for project reservation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). That could come in six months, and will tell the MHA when it can expect to get funding for the project.

Preliminary Loan The application also includes a request for a \$68,000 preliminary loan which could be funded earlier and allow the MHA and Nika to begin planning for the project which will, if approved by HUD, include 150 elderly housing units and 20 low-income family housing units.

Personnel Committee To Review Contracts KAUKAUNA — Members of the personnel committee of the common council will meet after a public protection and safety committee session Monday evening to review contract wording with various departments.

Contracts have been settled, but the committee will review the finished product with department heads prior to signing.

Compromise Ends Landing Fees, Court Study Go to Board

Firm's Fight to Ease DNR Order

Port Howard Bureau
MADISON — An agreement was reached Friday that concludes the Fort Howard Paper Co. rehearing on a Department of Natural Resources pollution abatement order and ends two Circuit Court cases brought by the Green Bay paper manufacturer.

Attorneys for Fort Howard the DNR, six citizens who requested the hearing that resulted in the order, and the public intervenor agreed to a stipulation that brings the pollution abatement requirements for the company to a level that can be met, according to Irvin Charne, the company's attorney.

Under terms of the agreement, Fort Howard still will have more stringent pollution abatement orders than other Fox River paper companies, but it is expected that orders on the other companies will be reviewed either by the DNR independently or at the request of citizen environmental protection groups.

Amended Order
The rehearing was called to hear testimony regarding an amended pollution abatement order the company received that it contended could not be met without limiting production and eliminating a deinking process that permitted the company to recycle waste paper.

Fort Howard had received an abatement order along with all other Fox River paper companies in December, 1969, that required the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) be limited to 35 pounds and the suspended solids to 20 pounds per ton of production daily by December 1972. The amendment provided for a reduction of BOD to 14 pounds and suspended solids to 15 pounds per ton.

The new order was considered unfair by Fort Howard, because it was more stringent than orders on other companies, and because it did not adequately provide for the fact that recycling produces more suspended solids than does the use of raw pulp, but less BOD.

Stringent Stipulation
The stipulation agreed to Friday provides that Fort Howard remove 90 per cent of BOD on a monthly average and that the daily BOD discharge shall not exceed 10,200 pounds by the 1972 date. That portion of the compromise agreement is more stringent than the original order, but possibly is attainable by the company, Charne said.

Charne said that the waste treatment facilities under development at the plant probably can remove the amount of BOD prescribed, and although the requirement is stiffer than for other companies Fort Howard decided not to fight that portion of the order.

The suspended solids removal too, is to equal a minimum of 90 per cent on a monthly average

of both pulp and paper operations with the total daily discharge not to exceed 27,300 pounds.

The new figure provides for an average of about 20 pounds suspended solids per ton similar to the original order. Charne said that the main gain in the change is that it recognizes the problem of the deinking process. He said that suspended solids probably could be reduced to about 10 pounds per ton in the pulping operation but the use of waste paper produces nearly 30 pounds. The change permits an average of the two processes.

Daily Samples
The stipulation further provides that Fort Howard take daily effluent samples representing a 24-hour composite to determine BOD and suspended solids reduction and report the results of the sampling monthly for a year, as soon as the treatment facilities are in operation.

The DNR will review the order one year after the treatment facilities are in operation to determine the reasonableness of the requirements. The department also will refrain from prosecuting the firm for violation of the standards during the first year unless the samples "are unreasonably disproportionate with known technical capabilities."

In agreeing to the stipulation the DNR set a new pollution abatement standard that involves "estimated technological feasibility" of the requirements proposed. In effect, the change then provides that orders for pollution abatement will be based on the highest state of the art of pollution reduction at the time of an order.

Willing to Lead
Charne said, in announcing the agreed stipulation that Fort Howard recognizes the regulations are more restrictive than those on other companies. "It is willing to accept this position of leadership in the pollution abatement effort with the confidence that the Department of Natural Resources will be in the near future act to create a more equitable situation in the industry."

Robert McConnell, the public intervenor, also called on the DNR to impose more stringent orders on other Fox River paper firms.

The DNR attorney, Edward Main, did not respond to the challenge directly, but advised Fort Howard and other paper companies that when the Fox River is next surveyed, the companies presently under order also would be reviewed and indicated that new orders could result from the review.

Change Techniques
The committee, in its resolution, contends that a backlog of court cases might not be resolved so much by an additional court as by a change in administrative techniques in the court system.

There actually are three parts of the resolution that was drafted primarily through the efforts of Supv. John R. Schreier of Appleton, a member of the courts committee and one of the strongest critics of operations in some of the county's courts.

One part of the resolution asks for the study the second asks that partial federal funding be sought through the Eastern Central Region of Criminal Justice Planning and the third seeks the \$1,000 county appropriation. The study would hinge on approval for federal funds.

Loud and frequent criticism of the board last month calling for the im-

position of landing fees for some types of craft using the Outagamie County Airport has brought the airport committee to draft a resolution asking that the fees plan be rescinded.

Immediate Controversy
The fee plan, which became effective with action at the January board meeting has not been put into operation pending resolution of the controversy that developed almost immediately. Most of the criticism has come from fixed base operators, airport users and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

The airport committee which had won board endorsement of landing fees, will ask in its new resolution that it be charged with the responsibility for a Federal and state funds covered detailed study into other revenue sources at the airport and make a report no later than June 1.

Parking meters and a county operated restaurant at the airport have been suggested as alternative revenue methods at

the facility, although neither has been well received by supervisors.

Two resolutions dealing with the purchase of park lands will face supervisors.

Land for Parks
One asks authorization for a 90-day option on 15 acres of land between Mosquito Hill Park and County Trunk S along with a request to apply for 50 per cent federal funding and 25 per cent state funding on the purchase. The land is being offered to the county by the Hamilton Canning Co. of New London at \$350 per acre.

The other resolution seeks final approval on the purchase of 143 acres adjacent to Plamann Park from Arthur Lecker for a Federal and state funds covered purchase price have been assumed. The county would pay the remainder of the cost.

The agriculture and conservation committee will attempt to have \$1,000 transferred from the contingency fund to the county

warden program to replace a contingency fund to a special fund for an ad hoc committee on solid waste disposal. The monies are needed to complete soil borings and other tests on sites being considered for disposal areas.

Reject Offer
— Formally reject a Town of Grand Chute offer of 40 acres for a sanitary landfill site because the site is not suitable.

— Hire Chapman and Cutler of Chicago as legal counsel relative to a \$4 million general obligation bond issue planned by the county to finance the new jail and pay off a number of short term debts.

— Raise abstract certificates in the county abstractor's office by \$5 and per entry fees by 25 cents.

— Amend the sick leave policy in the civil service and salary manual to provide that sick leave cannot be taken until after an employee completes his probationary period but that sick leave shall be accumulated from the date of hiring.



U.S. 41's broad traffic lanes virtually vanished in Friday's storm

Life Returning to Normal After Winter Blast

It's over. Looking out the window it almost seems as if the worst storm of the season to hit the Fox Valley never happened.

But anyone who had to drive any distance on the highways, the state patrol, the Sheriff's departments, the Public Service Corporation and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews, today have very vivid memories of the rain and sleet and wind storm Friday.

The plowing crews were out most of the night in Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties and this morning almost all the major highways as well as the county trunks were cleared. What was left was done by noon.

However, the Wisconsin State Patrol District 3 headquarters in Fond du Lac posted warnings this morning advising people to stay off the roads anyway since most of them were still slippery snow packed.

"If you must go out use extreme caution," the state patrol stated adding that with the removal of the snow sheet ice was left.

Despite the driving conditions described by the Wisconsin Division of Highways as the worst of the season most of the multitude of accidents Friday were considered minor.

Cars Off Road
According to the State Patrol headquarters in Fond du Lac there were cars in the ditch all day long but very few personal injuries were reported.

State patrol efforts were hampered when they lost virtually all radio communications with squad cars because of trouble at a transmission tower. Unlike earlier this season, it was not snow but high winds which crippled the Valley because of this the rural areas, with their wide open spaces, suffered the most and in some areas, such as Lebanon they were still digging out this morning.

The highway crews in Wauwata were battling seven and eight-foot drifts and the plows were not sent out until the wind subsided.

Highway commissions which had sent out their plows earlier in the day in an effort to clear the main highways, recalled

them in the afternoon when it became apparent they were fighting a losing battle.

Power Out
Most of the rural schools never opened their doors. Those who did, were closed early in the morning and the children sent home.

Electrical power outages were among the more serious problems, because of ice-coated wires, whipped by the wind. But this morning, it was relatively quiet and almost everything was back in service, a Wisconsin Michigan official said.

Crews had worked all night again because of the very heavy drifting in the county, he said. Some of the trucks on the side roads attempting to reach areas where repairs were needed, got stalled or slid into ditches and other trucks had to be dispatched to pull them out.

"Some of the crewmen even wisely took along snow shoes. They came in pretty handy, because they had to get at equipment buried under five-foot drifts, in some cases," the official said.

All but one line, which went out at 5 a.m. today, was fixed during the night. That line, affecting about 20 customers in the County Trunk M area, near Shiocton, was taken care of by 8 a.m.

In Calumet County, the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. crews were still working this morning to put everything back into service, but Kenneth Sweet manager, reported that service will be restored by this afternoon.

The same was reported by the General Telephone Co. A number of hotels and motels in the area reported they were filled Friday with travelers who had left their homes and felt it would be wiser not to try to continue their journey.

The State Patrol agreed and one of the patrolmen (his morning even added "With all the warnings and the obvious dangers, they still went out. The traffic was lighter than usual, but not much."

Roads Icy
The snow is gone from the highways but the ice is still there and the U.S. Weather station in Green Bay, added the final verdict this morning by giving a forecast which doesn't promise much melting.

It will be fair but cold with temperatures plummeting down to 6 below tonight.

For the motorists who plans on leaving the Valley in the hopes that things will be better in other parts of the state, the forecast for the whole state is a very cold period Monday through Wednesday with sub zero lows and daytime highs of 5 above."

Winnebago County Friday had more than three dozen accidents recorded between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Despite the high accident rate, only minor injuries were reported.

One of the biggest pile-ups occurred about 8:45 a.m. on County Highway A, about half a mile south of GG when two trucks, one a semi tractor trailer, and six cars blocked traffic on both directions.

A six-car pile-up on the southbound lane of U.S. 41 just north of State 26 at 11:30 a.m. halted traffic there for some time.

Reports showed the accident had repercussions for some time. Three other accidents in the same vicinity between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. involved parked and slowing cars. Wreckers were impossible to get and many cars were left on the road overnight until they could be hauled away.

Altogether, police reported about 20 accidents on U.S. 41 in Winnebago County during the storm.

Arson Suspected In House Blaze
Arson is suspected in a fire which Friday night destroyed a vacant single-story frame home on Appleton's northeast side.

Detectives were called in to investigate the report of a 9-year-old neighbor girl, who spotted two high school age youths running from the home at 1322 N. Kenilworth Ave. moments after the fire started.

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Kramer said the state fire marshal's office would be contacted if police and fire authorities confirmed arson.

Assistant Fire Chief Carl Beschta said flames were roaring through the small structure when units arrived. Officials extinguished the blaze in five minutes, leaving only a charred hulk.

James Brunette, 4310 N. Meade St., discovered the fire when he drove past the home about 10:10 p.m. He knocked on the door of the home next door, where a babysitter, Bonnie Pagel, 15, called the fire department.

Brunette said he saw flames in the rear of the 22 by 24 foot home. Authorities learned that the residence was last occupied about a month ago.

Miss Pagel, 1420 N. Owaissa St., told police that when Brunette knocked on the door, she spotted a 1970 automobile turn the corner at Amelia Street and Kenilworth Avenue and one of four youths inside yelled "your house is on fire." then laughed.

Owner Gone
Alex Manier, 1236 E. Opechee St., owner of the home was out of town and could not be reached.

Firemen, who stayed at the scene for an hour, said the home's construction aided the spreading flames. A disconnected stove, a mattress and kitchen

Accidents Come in Bunches

Near zero visibility caused by blowing snow, and icy pavement was responsible Friday for three multiple vehicle accidents in Outagamie County, and scores of lesser ones.

The worst, a six-vehicle affair on County Trunk CC north of Kaukauna sent a man to the hospital with a broken leg

damaged a new county squad car, two schoolbuses, an ambulance, an auto and truck.

The police description of the mishap is almost a comedy of errors. They gave this account:

At 11:06 a.m. police got ahead in blowing snow. Only report that a small truck driven by Michael Coon, 23, collided head on with a school bus on CC, about one-quarter mile north of the U.S. 41 overpass. A county patrolman stopped just south of the overpass on CC to aid another disabled school bus was dispatched to the accident scene.

As he started out to cross 41, the squad was struck in the rear by another schoolbus ironically the vehicle en route to transport children from the bus involved in the original accident home. At nearly the same instant an auto rammed into the rear of a Kaukauna Ambulance which was treating Coon and sustained a broken leg.

Coon of 221 1/2 Mill St. Little Chute was in satisfactory condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital where another ambulance which got through the mess unscathed was able to pick him up.

Police said the other drivers involved were scheduled to come to the sheriff's department at 9 a.m. to furnish details. Bad weather and hazardous conditions at the scene prohibited fact gathering there, authorities said.

Police said there were no known injuries to any of the children riding the bus involved in the first accident. The children, students of Holy Cross Catholic School, Kaukauna, were bound for home when the accident occurred.

Two other major traffic snarls resulted when seven vehicles piled up on U.S. 41 about 11:30 a.m. 1 1/2 miles west of Wrightstown. Police said the chain-reaction accident occurred in the southbound lane of 41, when the driver of the lead car failed to see another stalled ahead in blowing snow. Only minor cuts and bruises for the driver of one of the vehicles, and his passenger, were reported.

Two trucks en route to Texas pass a county patrolman stop from Shawano and four automobiles were involved in the third multiple vehicle accident, at 11:20 a.m. on County Trunk A, just north of Capitol Drive.

A county investigator who covered the mishap because traffic officers were busy with cars in ditches and crawling traffic, said the drivers of the trucks gave their names and home. At nearly the same time an accident occurred when each vehicle failing to see the one ahead due to whipping snow ran into the other.

Besides these three mishaps, county police reported 14 others during the peak accident period between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Worst Ever
Sheriff Calvin L. Spivey said the conditions he encountered on roads during the late morning and early afternoon were among the worst he ever experienced. Spivey recalled never seeing blowing snow cut visibility so drastically.

Police figured between \$600 and \$900 damage to the squad car in the accident on CC. They estimated total damages to all the vehicles at \$3,000.

As of this morning, a traffic officer said, one traffic lane was open to travel on State 47.

Appleton police reported five traffic accidents in the city Friday, but only one during the peak period when county authorities were swamped

Coming February 7
Family Weekly



Steve McQueen's Most Important 24 Hours

Actor and race-car driver, Steve McQueen, wrote, produced, and starred in the movie "The 24 Hours of Le Mans." The filming proved to be a very difficult and dangerous venture. The purpose of the film is to make everyone understand racing.

COLORGRAVURE MAGAZINE of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Carter's 29 Gets Bullets Past Buffalo

Baltimore Losing Streak Snapped With 98-90 Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot and cold was half the story for the Baltimore Bullets in a battle of extremes at Buffalo.

The Bullets sizzled in the first quarter, fizzled in the second and finally held off the Braves 98-90 behind Fred Carter's career high 29 points Friday night to snap a three-game National Basketball Association losing string.

Elsewhere, Detroit upended New York 108-99, Boston tipped Cincinnati 114-110, Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 114-102, Los Angeles pounded Milwaukee 116-93, San Diego beat Cleveland 116-105, Portland outscored San Francisco 123-117 and Atlanta nipped Seattle in overtime 121-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina bombed Kentucky 156-139, Virginia shaded Pittsburgh 122-119, Utah drubbed Texas 138-117 and Denver topped the Floridians 132-120 in overtime.

Carter connected on his first seven shots from the floor and the Bullets hit on 15 of 21 overall in building a 34-18 first quarter margin. They led 17-1 before the Braves finally hit from the field with 4:36 gone.

Deep Freeze

But Baltimore hit a deep freeze in the next 12 minutes and fell behind 44-43 at halftime after a 3-for-23 shooting debacle.

The Bullets regained their touch after intermission, raced to a 66-55 lead and were never headed again. Wes Unseld paced the surge and finished with 24 rebounds, while hoiding Buffalo ace Bob Kauffman to nine points—11 under his season average.

Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker, Detroit's backcourt partners, clicked for 31 and 21 points, respectively, as the Pistons zipped to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to hand the Knicks only their second setback in the last nine games. Willis Reed of New York was the game's high scorer with 35 points.

Jo Jo White scored 26 points, and eight of Boston's last 12, in the victory over the Royals. His jump shot with three minutes to play broke a 104-104 deadlock and the Celtics repulsed a one-man rally by Tom Van Arsdale, who hit Cincinnati's last nine points for a game-high of 27.

Love Leads Bulls

Bob Love tallied 23 of his 37 points in the second half, leading Chicago to its fifth straight victory. Chet Walker scored 27 for the Bulls, handed out 14 assists and held Philadelphia hotshot Billy Cunningham to 14 points.

Elvin Hayes' 32 points helped San Diego snap a six-game losing streak and hand the Cavaliers their 50th setback in 61 games. Dave Sorenson topped the losers with 25 points.

Gary Gregor popped in 12 consecutive points in a four-minute fourth-quarter spree that shot the Trail Blazers past San Francisco. Gregor finished with 24 points, one less than teammate Jeff Petrie. Jeff Mullins scored 27 for the Warriors.

Record Crowd

Two free throws by Pete Maravich with nine seconds left in the extra period won for the Hawks before a record Seattle crowd of 13,136. The former LSU star scored 12 points, six in the overtime.

Atlanta's Walt Bellamy was the game's high scorer with 39 points. Lenny Wilkens led Seattle with 30.

Hinson Wins Hogan Award

Withered Left Arm Fails to Stop Youthful Pro

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Youthful touring golf professional Larry Hinson is the winner of the Ben Hogan Trophy, awarded by the Golf Writers Association of America.

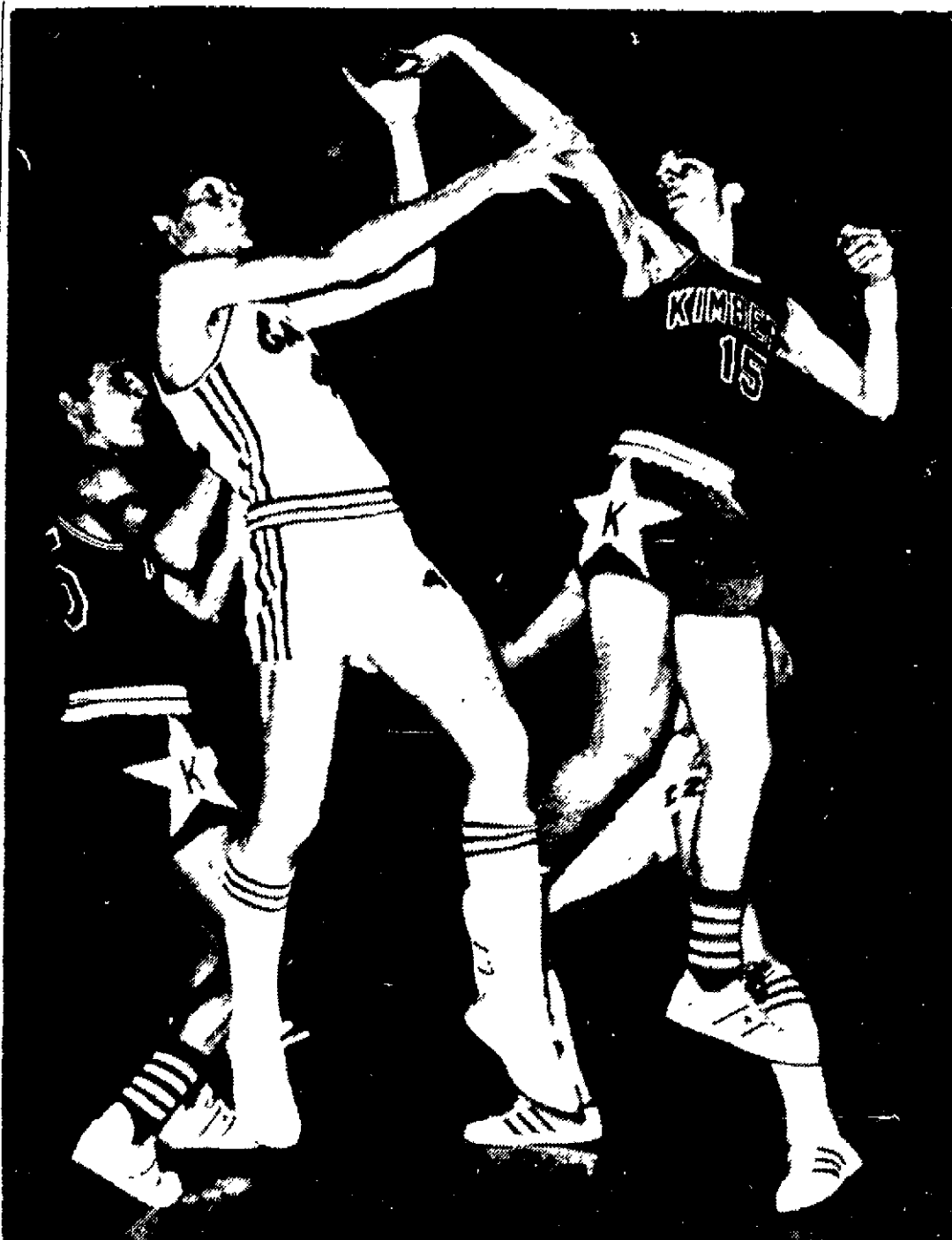
Roger Barry of the Quincy Patriot Ledger said today that Hinson will receive the trophy at the Feb. 16 Gold Tee Awards banquet of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association in New York City.

The award is made annually to a person in golf who has recovered from serious disability as did Hinson, who came back from a crippling automobile accident to play championship golf.

Result of Polio

Hinson, 26, has a withered left arm as a result of polio when he was five years old.

After his polio attack, Hinson, a native North Carolinian who grew up in Georgia, vowed not to be remembered as "the kid with polio" but as a great player. He said this drive made him an "over-achiever" in sports, resulting in his left arm being broken three times and his right arm twice.



Appleton East's Dan Kohl (42) and Kimberly's Tim Valentyne (15) battle for possession during Friday night's Fox Valley Association basketball game in the Patriot gym. No. 25 is the Papermakers' John Appleton. East triumphed, 64-50. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Third Period Decisive

Lakers Rap Bucks

By The Associated Press

NBA	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
New York	40	17	.698	—
Philadelphia	35	22	.614	5 1/2
Boston	31	26	.542	9
Buffalo	18	46	.285	25 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	32	24	.579	—
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	8 1/2
Atlanta	19	39	.329	12
Cleveland	11	50	.180	24
Western Division				
Milwaukee	45	11	.804	—
Denver	37	20	.649	8 1/2
Chicago	35	22	.614	10 1/2
Phoenix	34	24	.588	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	—
San Francisco	37	27	.574	3
Seattle	34	30	.533	8 1/2
San Diego	26	36	.419	11 1/2
Portland	20	39	.339	14 1/2

Friday's Results
Detroit 108, New York 99
Boston 114, Cincinnati 110
Baltimore 98, Buffalo 90
Chicago 114, Philadelphia 107
Portland 123, San Francisco 112
Atlanta 121, Seattle 120, overtime
Los Angeles 116, Milwaukee 93
San Diego 116, Cleveland 105

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Phoenix
Los Angeles at San Diego
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, afternoon
Chicago at Boston, afternoon
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Los Angeles at Seattle
New York at Philadelphia
Portland at Portland
Only games scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks lost for the second time in three games on last night in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Doug Peltier scored the first Gopher goal with only 7:24 left in the game. Then Jim Ebbitt, Frank Sanders and Mike Antonovich tallied before Sarner's deciding scores.

Jim Young, Jim Boyd, Norm Cherry, Dan Gilchrist and Jim Johnson gave the Badgers their early edge.

Wisconsin goalie John Anderson seemed almost unbeatable until Peltier's goal, and wound up with 42 saves to 21 for Minnesota's Dennis Erickson.

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Happy Hairston led the way for Los Angeles with 21 points and 19 rebounds, while Gail Goodrich and Jerry West added 23 points, and Will Chamberlain contributed 14 points and 14 rebounds.

The Lakers, 33-22, broke a 61-61 tie with their splurge and the Bucks, 45-11, never got closer.

Alcindor Paces Bucks
Lew Alcindor paced Milwaukee with 27 points, despite spending some time on the bench due to foul trouble. Oscar Robertson added 16, including the bucket which ended the Lakers' 12-point string.

The Bucks, who hit only 38.6 per cent of their field goal attempts to the Lakers' 50.5 per cent accuracy, made up a 40-30 deficit to go ahead 48-45 at the half, following a 26-26 first period deadlock. Los Angeles was out front 81-66 after three periods.

Milwaukee will play San Francisco at Oakland tonight before heading home to take on Phoenix Monday night.

Shelley and Starbuck Win Skating Crown
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Ken Shelley and JoJo Starbuck of Los Angeles and Mark and Melissa Militano of New York City captured the gold and silver medals respectively in pairs competition at the North American figure-skating championships Friday.

MILWAUKEE
Dundee 6 2 2 8 Erickson 6 1 1 13
Smith 2 1 1 5 Hairston 10 4 5 24
Alcindor 10 7 8 22 Chamberlain 7 0 2 14
McCain 2 3 3 7 West 7 9 10 21
Reese 6 4 2 16 Holzer 1 0 0 2
Rosen 4 2 2 10 McCall 4 1 5 11
Lush 1 1 1 7 McMillan 0 2 2 2
McMillan 1 1 1 7 Pyle 2 0 0 4
West 0 1 1 1 Robertson 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 25 32 93

LOS ANGELES
Milwaukee 21, Los Angeles 21
Total fouls Milwaukee 21, Los Angeles 17
A — 12,505

Weather Wipes Out Most Basketball Tilts
Because of inclement weather and hazardous driving conditions, almost the entire Fox Cities area basketball schedule was wiped out Friday night.

The only Fox Cities area games played were the Lawrence-Beloit, Appleton East-Kimberly and Appleton West-Menasha contests.

Postponed games, with known makeup dates in parentheses are: Menasha St. Mary's-Springs (Sunday night), Lourdes-Premontre (Tuesday), St. John-Marquette Central, Fox Lutheran-Northwestern (Monday), Little Chute-Wauwatosa (Feb. 16), Ronduel-Wittenberg, Shiocton-Manawa (Tuesday), Freedom-Wrightstown (Feb. 20), Hubbard-Mishicot (Feb. 16), Neenah-Oshkosh (Tuesday), Brillion-Reedsville, Winneconne-Ripon (Tuesday), Omro-Hortonville (Tuesday), New London-Berlin (Tuesday), Weyauwega-Waupaca (Monday), Clintonville-Ashwaubenon (tonight), Chilton-Sheboygan Falls (Tuesday), Wild Rose-Amherst (tonight), Seymour-Pulaski.

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Terror, Patriot Basketball Teams Score FVA Wins

Werner Hits 29 Against Kimberly

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Don Werner-triggered Appleton East Patriots hit Kimberly with a fast nine points in the first 104 seconds of a Fox Valley Association basketball game here Friday night . . . and the Papermakers never recovered.

Kimberly momentarily stemmed the tide (at 10-3) with a trio of Mike Van Beek points in answer to a Pete Haas free throw. But the home-standing Patriots reeled off a string of seven more points to open a gaping lead of 17.3 by the termination of the first period.

East made that 14-point spread stand up the rest of the way (each team scored 47 points in the last three quarters) for a 64-50 revenge triumph. Kimberly had scored a 64-58 overtime victory over the Patriots in the first round of play.

Scores 29 Points

Werner, in the greatest scoring night of his career — 29 points — was the difference between the teams. The senior guard scored seven of the game's first nine points, sank his first six field attempts (and wound up with 8-for-13) and was almost automatic at the free throw line — with 13 out of 14. In addition, Werner played an aggressive floor game and broke the Papermaker press repeatedly.

While Werner was harvesting points at a rate nearly 17 above his FVA season's average (12.4), the Patriot defense was holding Kimberly scoring star Don Uelman to more than 15 below his average. Uelman, who had a scoring pace of 16.7 going into competition, missed all six of his floor attempts against the East 1-2-2 zone and finished with only one point.

With their victory, the Bill Morse-coached Patriots squared their FVA record, at 5-5, and boosted their overall mark to 10-5. East, which is 7-2 at home, plays its final regular-season game on its own court tonight against Menasha.

The Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers record fell to 6-4 in the FVA. The all-games log is 8-7.

The Patriots' Nick Milhaupt, who was held in check the first half, surged in the last two periods to wind up as runner-up scorer, with 14 points. Dan Kohl, who had a strong first half, added 10 points to the winners' total.

Two Papermakers were in double figures — Jim Rooyakers, with 12 points, and John Appleton, with 10.

Werner put the Patriots ahead for good with a 20-footer, in the first 15 seconds. Kohl put in a rebound before Werner hit again from 20 feet away and came back momentarily for a 3-point play and a 9-0 lead.

The Papermakers were forced to settle for 1-for-12 shooting as they fell behind, 17-3, in the initial period.

Kimberly began finding the

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Sophomores Star

Vike '5' Thumps Beloit for Second Conference Win

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shooting a blistering 56 per cent from the floor, the Lawrence University basketball team rolled an 88-69 Midwest Conference victory over Beloit College at Alexander Gym Friday night.

The Viking scoring machine got off in high gear, sputtered early in the first half, left Beloit catch up and then literally ran away with the win.

It was the second conference win in nine starts for Coach John Poulson's cagers and the victory enabled the Vikes to climb out of a tie for the cellar spot in the loop. Beloit dropped to the bottom of the heap, with a 1-8 mark.

Early in the day it was feared that the Buccaneers would not be able to make the trip

northward because of the poor road conditions. However, the team left early in the day and although there was a delay after arriving at Oshkosh, the squad was finally permitted to continue the rest of the way and arrived in time for the contest.

Gage Hits 29

Sophomore Kevin Gage was the scoring hero for the Vikes as he poured in 29 points, on 12 field goals and five of six from the charity stripe. Strat Warden was next in line, with 19 markers.

However, it was the sparkling shooting and floor play of another sophomore, Rube Planitico, that was instrumental in spearheading the Lawrence win. The former Two Rivers star had 15 points in the game, but five of his field goals came in the first half and all were long range.

Beloit was still in the ball game when Planitico started his firing and propelled the Vikes to a more comfortable margin.

Planitico took only five shots in the first half and made them all. He ended up with seven of nine from the floor and added a free throw.

Best Performance

Lawrence was hot in the first half, with 22 of 37 from the floor, and the Vikes added another 16 of 30 in the final 20 minutes of action. The 56 per cent shooting rate was the best performance of the campaign for Lawrence.

With Planitico, Gage and Warden leading the way, the Vikes forged to a lead of 10 points, 47-37, at halftime. Only four points separated the two teams at the mid-point of the first half but then the Vikes began to pull away and the lead was as high as 16 at times.

There was no letup by the Vikings in the second half as they maintained a comfortable margin all the way. Beloit chiseled the advantage down to 13 points several times and once it was 11, at 50-48. However, just when it looked like the Bucs were going to stage a rally, the Vikes would rise to the occasion and moved out in front again.

Clark Stopped

The Lawrence defense was on the conference's leading scorer, Jerry Clark, of the Bucs. Clark was limited to 17 points, well off his average of 25.7.

High scorer for Beloit was guard Roger Henry who hit 20, on seven buckets and six free throws. No one else reached the double figures for the Bucs.

LAWRENCE (47-41) — 88 Bernard 10, Fredson 10, Kitzke 13, Dyer 5, 24, Colwill 0 0, Gage 12 5 3, Warden 9 1 2, Farmer 2 0 4, Linnen 0 0 2, Planitico 7 1 2, Totals 28-12-19, FTM — 4.

BELOIT (37-32) — 69 Snyder 3 0 1, Henry 7 4 6, Clark 7 3 2, L. Johnson 2 4 2, D. Johnson 0 0 3, Van Hoy 1 0 1, Atlas 3 0 0, Wood 1 5 0, Steinberg 11 2, Totals 25-19-16, FTM — 9.

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Jays Fall; Reitzner Hurts Elbow

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As expected, Appleton West had little trouble disposing of Menasha's Blue Jays Friday night, 80-49, but the Terrors' seventh straight victory, and 12th in 15 season outings, may have proved a costly one.

The 1970 state champions tangle with Neenah's top-ranked Rockets at Neenah tonight, and they might have to face the Fox Valley Association leaders minus the full services of their top scorer and playmaker, Rich Reitzner.

Reitzner suffered a hard bump to his right elbow with exactly four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter of Friday's tilt and was taken to the Terror dressing room shortly thereafter.

Unable to shoot free throws awarded to him on the play, Reitzner gave way to Dwight Mueller, who made one of two to pad the West cushion to 71-42 at the time.

Declines Speculation

Terror coach Dick Emanuel refused to speculate afterwards as to whether his all-state performer would be available against the Rockets.

In regard to tonight's clash, the West mentor said he considered it a "great challenge."

Reitzner and Tim Moriarty each drilled 19 points in leading the Terror triumph over the Bluejays, who trailed, 36-24, at intermission. Ike Chestnut also reached double figures for West with 14.

Jeff Pommerening was the only effective Menasha shooter, as he fired in 17 points, the majority of his six baskets coming from long range. Bill Van Lieshout and Mark Koerner netted nine markers apiece.

Pommerening got the first basket of the game to give the visiting Jays a 2-0 margin with 18 seconds gone. However, Moriarty hit from the side to tie and then Mueller stole the ball for a 4-2 West lead.

Big Lead Early

The momentum was now with the home forces, and West went on to tally seven more points in succession for an 11-2 spread with 3:49 elapsed. The Terrors continued to their rapid pace to the end of the period when Reitzner had 10 of his points, Moriarty eight and West led, 25-10.

Terror fans looked for their favorites to blow the invaders out of Seims Gym in the second frame but coach Barry Ewald's cagers came back to display their best eight minutes of basketball for the night.

Thanks to full-court pressure by the Bluejay defenders, Menasha forced the Terrors into seven turnovers in the second quarter. Pommerening hit three straight jumpers from 20 feet to bring his team back within 11, 33-22, with 1:30 left before the Terrors went back on top, 36-24.

But if Menasha had designs on continuing its rally in the

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Hegan Signs '71 Brewer Contract
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Hegan, Milwaukee Brewers first baseman, signed his 1971 contract for a "nominal raise" Friday.

"I guess you could call what I got a nominal raise," Hegan said. "But then I couldn't expect anything more after the year I had in 1970."

Hegan led the team in hitting in 1969 with a .292 batting average, but slipped to .244 with 52 runs batted in and 11 homers last year.



